Western Unior is a few doors north on Sec-

HOUR LIVES LEST.

of law libraries and office furniture was destroyed. Twenty million dollars is probably about the full amount of the loss.

A large number of minor casualties have been reported to-day, but none of the injured persons were seriously hurt.

FERDING THE HOMELESS.

Supplies Are Bouring in, But the Good Werk Must Not Pine. Midnight,—During the day at least 10,000 persons have been fed at different relief.

quarters. At the armory and Taconia quarters to-night, at 6 b clock the scene was

an exciting and pritable one. Lines of mon-stood ranged in front of the buildings, waiting their turn to be admitted.

waiting their turn to be admitted. All classes were represented. Chinamen, sandwiched in between well-dressed men and laborers. The men stood for hotrs, and were let if as not as possible. Inside the tables were filled with rayenous men, who at a with greedy thunger. Their wants were supplied by intubers of noble women, who had been working for hours. At the Tacoma tents the same acene was presented. The Tacoma tents the same acene was presented. The Tacoma

TALK AT OLYMPIA. &

spoken of not only by its readers in

THE INSURANCE.

Lossoa Represented in San Francisco Will no Francisco, June 8.—The insurance summary, telegraphed last night, represents the total of risks in the burned district of Sentile. This includes a total of \$1,974,000 herd by companies represented in San Francisco. Of this total local companies of San Francisco held risks aggregating \$225,000. The romainder was represented in Eastern and foreign commanies. In addition to this total, six Oregon commanies, held risks aggregating \$25,000, and fifteen small Washington territory, Datots and Tows companies had risks aggregating \$150,000. The detailed losses of these companies cannot be ascertined. This makes an aggregate of \$2,001,000.

Forty insurance adjusters left for Scattle to hight, and stated that the losses of the companies represented in San Francisco would be paid in full by sight drafts.

The Government Lost No Property in the

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SEATTLE, Jave 8, Things have quieted down considerably since last night. The dy is still uncer withtary patrol and admitof peases. The loss of his is now place at not more than two persons. Last night less of quiety. Severa accomposite our less in the less were less in the less was arrested in a bouse, ade. One third was arrested in a bouse, made. One that was arrested in a house, and know in sall. A number of acts of sidence during the fire are now being rejected. Several persons were attacked by roughs, and severely brandled. The loss is growing larger stending. It is now estimate 1 at \$20,000,000. As all the new sections were lost, saide from the togers, it will probably reach that figure, noble work, and has fed hundreds They have put up large tents adjoining the may may pure they are serving meals. The amony is being used as a citizens' police

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rigking colles. frhas been decided that no wooden build. no mil be allowed to go up in the burnt littlet Front street. Commercial Second diffict. Front affect, Control be widened to and other business affects will be widened to mikely ket, and extended on to the water's

The telegraph facilities are over crowded, and it will be impossible to get full reports through during the day-

STMPATHY FROM PENNEYLVANIA. Hamissuss, Pa., June 8,—Governor Beaver has atked Governor Hill to join him in a proclamation to the people of New York and Propagation, inviting them to make tomorrow for the relief of the sufferors the disalerty fire at Scattle, W. T., and a research that these collections be immediate described to a central committee, consisting of Ex-President Cleveland and Jay Gould, for transmission to the ap-proper ate authorities in Washington ter di-tory. The governor has not yet heard from Gevernor Hill, but is hourly expecting in

The People at Work Trying to Bring Order Out of Chaos. City of Chaos.

Example, June 8.—To day the great excitement attendant on the fire has subsidied, and matters are now much quietar in the cly. All persons without houses have been supplied with food at the relief quirbing supplied with food at the relief quirbing applied with food at the relief quirbing should be had, unless the supplied become at large standard. These the supplies become at large standard. plus become exhausted. The generous ushtities of supplies being steadily received

magdiate wants of the city. Instead of being downcast, the citizens are reg morath and are making every possi-side provident for the robuiding of a hard-ame and substantial business portion of the

of the dute of getting out safes and cleaning away the debris. The Dexter-Horton vaults and a oney were found to be uninjured. Men are fow culting into other bank vaults. These that keye been opened have not been maged on the inside, other than some of being such the inside, other than some of libe papers are badly smoked. The Safe Depoit radit are still in a mass of burring rois. Streams of water, have been playing on them since yesterday alternoon, and it is thought that they can be got into by Monday.

A number of the banks have opened to prove your terrainment of the banks have opened to the portay outliers and are parties out the points.

porary quarters, and are paying out deposits upon demaid. The Puget Sound National contres a orner in Haley & Elenn's grocery store. The Guarantee Savings bank is in one concer of the postoffice. The Washing-Barings, Merchants' National, First Nations and others are also open on Second

stites.

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The seasons up all over the city, and the seasons of firms which two days ince occupied fine brick blocks.

Many amusing signs are stuck up about the new quarters. One reads: "Wo are still an earth," and others of similar characters.

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Interviews were had to-day with prominent differences, and the universal expression to that the year, hence the fire will be confident as taking those a blassing in disis the tere year, hence the fire will be con-digned as having been a blessing in dis-gular. In spins of the terrific blow, confi-cates in their ty remains as strong as 1 ver, and they think their rise Phoenix-like out if the acts into a greater and inter city. I The acts into a greater and inter city of the interpolations pussed with regard to intend the street and building only area and the interpolation of the interpolation of the rand to the water's ade, and Commercial purpolation of the property of the resent Octibenta square about deathle be size. the asks into a greater and finer city.

The resolutions passed with regard to disting the streets and building only once and two meets with universal approva. It is now proposed to extend Front and Second to the water's edge, and Commercial By the little water's edge, and Commercial By the first water water water water's edge, and Commercial By the first water's edge, and Commercial By the first water's edge, and Commercial By the first water wa

THE SUPREME TOPIC

Western Union is a 1ew doors not a second street.

The Post-Intelligencer issued this morning's cition at Tageome, the press that was used here having troken down. The paper was just one-half the sheet of the usual size.

Justices Miller and Rivers held-police court today in the courthouse, and gave a hearing citing balance of the prison-starrested yesterday, and last night. About fifty so far hive been committed toight!

The firemen and apparatus from abroad have left the city for their respective eithes.

1000 Lives best. Everybody is Talking About the Seattle Configration.

EXPERIENCE OF MR. CANFIELD It is now known that four men were killed. An onknown man who was fighting the fire on the Gregon improvement frestle, was seen to fat into the fire and perish. A liverent named Derby entered the San Francisco store, just before the walls fell, and was harried beneath them. Two toughs entered Way Ching's Caines store for the purpose of junder, and just after they passed the threshold the walls went in throwing them into a regular fiery cadron.

The aggregate of losses a jaiven yesterday remains the same. It will be impossible to give other than a brief list for several days. It is estimate that at loss \$1,000,000 worth of law libraries and office furniture was de-Capital Stands Esacy to Rebuild a Fairer City.

TALKS WITH OTHER GENTLEMEN

Tho Rimarkable Quickness With Which Relief Was Organized-Tacom: Is Also in Dauger of Destruction by Fire.

PACOMA: June 8 .- This is the fifth big fire LACOMA, Intellight said Hor. Engene, carliely, the Whatcom railroad c pitalist and ex-state sonator of Ulinois, to your correspondent in the labby of The Tacoma hole this afternoon. Mr. Canfield had an the in the third story of the Yesler-Leary building, over the First National bank of Scattle, corner of Yesicr avenue and Front street, and has a home in Scattle. His experience was a builling one, somewhat nized with a comedy feature. Mr. Canfield said "I saw the fire up the

street, but supposed it would soon be extinstreet, but supposed it would soon be exten-guished, and teisurest strolled over to my office. I noticed the commotion in the street from my window, and some time after ny arrival there my circk called a tention to the fact that the fire way growing in pro-portions. By this time the smoke was get-ting close, and at the suggestion of my clock I charded my desk of valuable papers and put them in the fire want, and was about to oking around for other matters when I to oking around for other matters when I found I was alone in the room. Then I begin to think it was time to move. I quickly stuffed some valuable securities in a small gripssek and got down the three flights of steps while the building was on bred It was so not when I reached the payement that it nearly scorched me. not knew how my variable papers fared in the yault. It is the third story of the bank yault. I looked at it yesterday, and it apsants to be standing up in the rules s raight as can be, and apparently unin-lired. I lost all my office furniture, a lot of survey)ng ir struments, etc., valued at about \$2500. There is about \$1800 in gold in the yault which I thought was in the vasit which I thought was in the bank. It is contributions for John down now amount in the first interest of the first party so long. I was burned out once in Verment, twice in Chicago and once in Whatcom. At the Chicago and once in Whatcom. At the Chicago ire I got San Francisco to see a not doing son exting to the tunnel under the river."

offering to accance money for the erection of buildings. The offers aggregate at least \$30,00,000. The wonderful cheerfulness and hope of the iteratiest towers inspires everybody with confidence. Sixty property awners have already decided to put up brick blocks at once. Gaugs of men will be set to work clearing away the trins at cance. The great mass of lidle men now without, work, by Monday will be given employment clearing a wev debris and putting up buildings. The Oregon Improvement Company has telegraphed that they will spend \$500,000 in rebuilding during the next thirty days. The greatest obstaole that will be met will be in obtaining building material.

The Oregon language streets this morning were sold out in a few minutes. The necount of the movements in Portland in behalf of Sentile have been received with the despest grat tude.

Although andly stricken and reeling from the lidure, and will be rebuilt in a most substantial manner. A meeting of the citizens will be held Monday, and the new streets laid out and building regulations formulated. Puget Sound Nation at bank, says his bank is doing bu-iness just the same as before the fire, and that the Home Insurance Company of Scattle, will promptly pry every action of bor losses. The First National stoved all their resterial, money, books, paper ote, in a.tr ick wigon, while the fre was in operation, to the high ground, and lost only the office furniture. Next mornlost only the office furniture? Next morning they opened for business as usual in the Boston block. In Dexter Horton's buylt everything is all 0. K. Scores of business men of the neighborhood put their money and valuable papers in the bank's vault, when they saw that the fire was sweeping everything before it. "While looking at the rubis tast night, I received the most importanticle grant i have been seed that the fire was received and the second seed the seed of the second seed the seed of th had out and building regulations formulated. Everything to night so far has been quiet, and no arrests have been reported. On one of the thieves arrested last night

it was obtained by four play.

Midnight—Everything is quiet. The military patrol is sidl on and the same regulations are in force. No stranglers are allowed on the streets without passes.

Late this afternoon the walls of the Occidental were blown down, and now nothing but a simall section of wall is standing. The runs are still bluzing brightly in places. Streams of water have been playing steadily on safe deposit vaults for the past twenty-four hours, but the runs are still sending up sheets of them. It is thought that the contents of the vaults are not injured. ever received relative to our road from West-minster to Whitcom. The rigination against us in British Columbia has been re-moved. We have given bond that our road will be completed within a year, and the work now goes on. The road is twenty-seven minster, and twenty one miles from Whatcom to the barder.

"Mant effect will the fire have upon the future of Scattle?" was asked.
"The city will be rebuilt as fast as men and material out ye had. The merchants are telegraphing for new stock, and diage courage. I think, however, Tacoma and Wantoom will reap large profit by the unfortunate disaster." What effect wil the fire have upon the Visitors to Scattle Impressed With the Hopefulness of the People.

THE CITY WILL BE REBUILS. The CITY WILL BE REBUILT.

I' get Sam Crawford, of the firm of Crawford & Conover, real estate deniers of Seattle. Ho snys: "The city will be rebuilt, and profiting by past experience we will have no more low grides and craniped streets, in the southern section. There are fourteen brick yards within a radius of ten miles of Seattle which can be run inght and day, and we can draw on British Columbia. The daty is \$1.25 per [1000. A por ion of the addition to the Occidental hotel was built of that kind of brick."

"Ho you think senttle will entirely recover from this disaster?" I asked o Isaac W, Anderson, the general manager of the Tasoma Isaad Outapany.

His repty was: Yes I would rather fight Seattle as she was than Seattle as she will be, if any fighting we choesesary."

Him W. J. Thompson, the backer here who gave \$1000 to the relief tuid, said today "Seattle will come out of this all right. She will rise from her ashes a beautiful and thrifty city."

Ex-Governor Ecruple said: "Or so the respower try, not only by its realers in this city but by residents of Tacoma and Seattle at present visiting here.

Miss Bessie Lee, daughter of Rev. W. B. Lee of this city, was visiting her brother in Seattle at the time the fire broke out, and had an opportunity of wincessing the principal events during the confingration. At one time a thief attended to see the principal events during the confingration. At one time a thief attended to see watch.

A gentleman of this city owned two Japanese stored in Seattle, valued at \$15,000, both of which were destroyed.

All those visiting Seattle were surprised at the hopeful deportment of the people of that city, and the hopefulness of their conversation in regard to the future queen city, which it is predicted will far sarpass the old city.

It was the general impression amongst the Seattle fremen that had the assistance from Glympia reached them a few hours earlier, the outre water front would have been saved. As it was the fire department from this city saved the day dock and adjucent valuable property. The fire engine is now alongside the Fleetwood, pumping her out.

She will rise from her ashes a beautiful and thiffy city."

Ex-Governor Eccuple said: "Or e of the remarkable things of the disaster is the quickness with which the people organized relief. Within twelve hand after the fire began, and before the fix its were entirely quenched, a best was on its way from Tacoma loaded with provisions, and within kwenty-four hours after the fixed by Allen C. Misson bavid Wilson and W.J. Thompson were in Petatte with batchet and saw in hand recting a large tent and temporary buildings to fixed the people, while boar loads and rain loads of provisions were arriving in from all parts of the territory."

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A wishing to tacoma.

The home of A. E. Raleigh, of the Portland Flour and Shipping Compuny, caught fire in this city this morning, and was saved from destruction by a quickly organized bucket brigade. Mr. Raleigh, who was in Portland to day, lives opposite the new Famey Paddock hospital, in a thickly growing section of the city, where there are not free delig, papers asked on Wednesday why the fire jim. ordinance was being violated daily. No response has been given the fire jim. ordinance was being violated daily. No response has been made yet by the fire jim. ordinance was being violated daily. No response has been made yet by the fire jim. ordinance was being violated daily. No response has been made yet by the fire warten. The day filter the faction was likely sentite was swept away, just as this act will be unless some effective means are at hand shortly to fight fire. There is not a steam fire engine in the city inadequate supply of hose, chil the reservoir would be empited of water faither hours if drawn on heavily. A WERNING TO TACOMA.

emptied of water in three hours in drawn but heavily.

This city is crowded with people who sleep here at night at the hotels, go to Seartle in the morning and return in the evening. They are mostly traveling business then who have been coming in since the rews of the trrible fire, together with those who were compelled to leave Beattle for want of hotel accommodation.

Samuel Collier, of the Mornhauts' National

bank of this city, is the a cent to so icit sub-scriptions for the Sentile sufferers. Gross Bros., the largest subscribers here, here, given \$150. The money raised here will exceed \$25,000.

PRESS COMMENT. San Francisco Journals Speak Admiringly

editorial comment of the local hapers to day on the Seattle fire:

The Chronic's sys: There is a loss on to be disawn from this fire at Seattle, which is that water, supplies and appliances for extinguishing fires should keep page with the growth of cities. It is said that the supply of water lasted but we hours at Seattle citiat the fire department was a volunteer one, having that two old, second-das engines under its control, and that, generally specking, the assures of the city were wholly inadequate to neet and deal with anything like a big fire. Seattle dia ms a population of less by \$3,000. It is a wealthy city in proport on to it population, and a enterprising and tushops-like one, and yet it has really nothing in the matter of a preferly sampled fire department. Califor idias sengicially kny, always been admires at the

days of its lost y youth. We hope to see the one-handled identify that has marked this city and gaste in response to the Pentary visits appeal repeated in behalf of Set the Pentary visits appeal repeated in behalf of Set the Pentary calls for relief from the people of San Francisco. The city of Seattle is in askes and food and shelter it ust be supplied to her citizers. The governor of the territory has issued a proclamation calling on the citizers of Washington for aid. The call should be heard by San Francisco, and the generosity of her citizens should be divided between Johnstown and isselle.

This is a set out blow to one of the most enterprising a dies of the West, yet, it will not interfere for a long time with its proferess. The energy of the people is seen in the immediate related for rebuilding the burned portion. With such a spiri, the discress reported cannot last long, he were sharp it may be juw. But, for the nument, the acced for relief is so fone, and the jovernor's call sould me it with a real y response. Seat lots one of the lew of these mats shoy its regret and sympathy for her numer and for the markes: "The San Francisco ust

show its regret and sympany on a semistorime."

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nee in Whatcom. At the Cliffcago fire I got the tunnel under the river.

What is the condition of the banks of cuttle?" I asked.

"They are all right. Mr. Smith, of the logic following the logic firm of the same as before the logic following first the same as before the re, and that the Home Insurance Company of Scattle, will promptly pry every ollar of hor losses. The First National toved all their reaterial, money, books, apprivile, in act rek wigon, while the fire as in operation, to the high ground, and

cvening.
This merning. Columbia lodge, K of P, here sent \$50 to the brethren at Scattle. THE LADIES OF ELLENSBURGIL.

Ellersburgh are holding a meeting in high for the purpose of gutting up a la ge enter-tainment for the benefit of the Sert le suficrers. They propose giving it Tuesday right, and say every man and woman in the only must tited. They will proi all y add \$1000 to the \$2000 already sent froin Ellens-IGH. MAYOR OF CHICAGO TELEGRAPHS:

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THETE, Monte, June 8.—The Sentile life is the leading topic of convergation on the streets. A number of Patte propie owned produced assistance by wire to the ir riends in mitfortune, but no reply has yet our received, oving it is believed, to the chaos low prevailing in the stricken city.

CHARLOS LINES PARKET CO. C.

Cuicaco, June 8.-Prake, Parker & Co. the Grand Papific Lotel, to-day telegraphed to George W. Ham president of the Frest National bank of Seattle, to draw on ther for \$200 or the benefit of the Seattle suffer-ers by fire.

ON THE CONEMAUGH

The Atmosphere Cooler by a Heavy Rainstorm.

Of the City in Ashes,

San Francisco, June 8 - The following is,
editorial comment of the local papers to day. GREAT DANGER OF CONTACTON Death Has Dealt Lightly with the

> Scoret Orders. A GHOULISH UNDERTAKER CAUGHT

> An Expression of Bympathy From Queon Viotoria, and a Response by President Berrison-Relief Measures-Etc.

Johnstown, Jure 8—The day opened with a helpy rain and thender storm. The hill-side streams are fifted to the banks. The art is chilly and damp, and while the rain is far from pleasant, it is certainly providentia, the cool weather continuing to prevent the decomposition of the hundreds of human bodies yet unreceivered, and the thousands

of materials which pershed in the floud.

A 11 o'cloc't this morning, five bodies were taken from the mass at the stone bridge. A large force has been working all day on this but so great is the quantity of wrecking that comparatively, slow progress is being made. Alarge quantity of powerful disinfections is being used with good results.

The government civil engineers have arrespondent rived and beguards construction of pointers bridges was the brought from the Hast. It is expected that all in the present bridges will be constructed to day, From Bolivar to Johnstown the side tracks

of the Pounsylvania railroad are filled with cars londed with lumber, furniture and goods of all descriptions to the sufferers. The sun came out with fierce beat about I

o'Lock:
FORTY BODIES REPOVERED:

TORKSTOWN, June B. Forty oddes were recovered to-day up to 3 P M.

DISEASE AT JOHNSTOWN.

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Dr. Hoss, of the Red Cross Society, to

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had a membership of eighty-nac, and lost full two.

The Independent Order of Old Fe out and ind a membership of 590, shall jour of 11 at in the lost secenty-nine. The distrusted members are heigh yell cared for.

It is not snown how many members of the Masonic Order are lost, although printically them are say, that therefore few, had the survivers are being provided for by a rester complete of that traterative. FINDS NOTES.

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Wantington, June 8.—Sir Julian Paureone, the first in minister, called on the mesident this morning and desired c.n.express from Queen Victoria expressing fide. ince, the order manager, same of the consideration of the consideration of the United States.

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our citizens will promptly restore to those stricken people every loss that is not wholly irretrievable, and the sympathy-of the queen and of the English people will help to assuage their sorrow. Mr. Minister, be bleased to convey to the queen the sincere thanks of the Acquerican neople.

PUNDS TO BE RAISED IN BUBLIA. Duncing June 8:—A meeting of the munic-pal coalett was held to-day to arrange for ensing finds for the relief of the Johns-town and rees. A letter received from Arch-Jishop Wuish inclosed a subscription of

A missige was sent to President Harrison expressing the sympathy of the Irish people for the efficiel community, and praying all consolition that was possible might be

UNPERCENENTED PLOODS.

Wherefree W. Va., June B.—Advices are second of rom the South Branch valler which show that the unprecedented floods in the Poton ac councy from this branch. Much damage has been done, but nothing definite as to the oss of life has been received; Wire and hagt communication are entirely lost.

SAN PRANCISCO'S CONTRIBUTION.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- The citizens relief commutee, up to noon to-day, had received \$58,000 or the benefit of the Johnstown wiferers; 40,000 has been wired to Ponnsylvania. The remainder is heldeto await the action of the committee, to decide whether it shall be, sent to Scattle.

Jon serows, June 8-10:30 P. M.-Forty seven bodies have just been discovered in a hole on the site of the Hurlbut house. They are supposed to be bodies of the guests:

HELP THOM IRELAND. Dunlin, June 8.—Lord Mayor Sexton has cablet to America £1000 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers.

New York, June 8.—The mayor's fund in this city, for the flood sufferers to-night is \$323.473.

THE RIBDER-PRABODY FUND. Boston time 8.—The Kinder-Peabody flood fund to-night is \$100.000. LOBBING THE BODILO

An U dertaker Caught in the Act of Steal-ing a Diamond Ring.

Janus own June 8.—A trap was laid for Crook, an mastaker, who was robbing bodies in the Fourth ward morgue. A female body was brought in, and before it was dressed for bur, and diamond ring was placed on one of her fugers. The undertaker was then assigned to take charge of the body. If smar latected in the act of stealing the jewelry and was promptly arrested by the police, who immediately took him to Ebens-burg.

A DAM SAID TO BE BREAKING.

admitted that in his sampat Philadelphia he was known as No. 1, and John O'Neil as No. 2.

At the close of McGeoghan's festimony an adjournment was taken till Monday and McGeoghan was ordered into custody.

McGeoghan was baken to the chief's private office where the Carlsons, Dinam and Mrs. Congin were allowed to take a look at him. Noncot the n. however, identified him, and he was allowed to go.

The putice at last have the clothes worn by Cronin when he last left his office. The garmentsiare all blood-stained, and were found in a lot of garbage found by a scavenger, just where the police refuse to say.

The scavenger gave the ill-starred apparent to a neighbor, a German woman, who washed out their blood as best she could and gave them ito her hishand to wear. Her husbond's new suit excited the suspicion of some of his associates, who informed the Differing of the content of the police. It has been stiffed needs to write. The vest had been stiffed needs to which, and the underclothing had been chief required by the monsewife, but hem serviced in twain, and the underclothing had been the first market of the police, it may be assumed as truelthat valuable clues have been developed by the discovery of the uncapny relies.

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS.

The Samoan commission Awaiting Blaine's Reply.

A FEW MORE CHANGES PROBABLE

Tac Decision of the Commissioners Sure of Approval

THE EMPEROR AND THE CZAR,

The Great Strike Continues, With Poer Prospect of an Early Settlement-The Czar Threatens the Shah.

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British, June 8.—The delay in the transmission from Washington of the assent to the Sampan treaty originated rumors that

Blaine desired a revision of several points. Inquiry at the foreign office and English ing had occurred that was likely to retard the exchange of signatures, or requiring further reference to the committees on

Blaine has been in communication with Pholps regarding verbal amendments to the protocols, which were submitted to Count Herbert and Sir Edward Mater and accepted

tions accusing of the protocols is abiling with the recognition of the value that America places on final and decisive settlement of the Samoan question. The impatience of the foreign office to close the matter has nos hastished the action of Lord Salisbury any masthed the shall has it that of Blaine.

The English simportance to not attach the slightest importance to the tory proceedure of their foreign office. It is soon as the Washington government cables "Sigh." Lord Salisbury's assent will be

ready. From the nature of the latest communications to the American commissioners, it is expected that the conference will meet Wednesday for the last time. Blaine has asked concerning the arrangements for the courn of Malleota. It is settled that the electoral decision of the natives will be taken

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

ruce in American water, was manufact the Easthourne this evening.

The Paradox is sevenly feet in length twenty feet beam, and draws nine feet of water. She will carry twenty-six tons of feed on ther keel, and will have a spread of 7000 square feet of carrys. Experts are enthusiastic over her.

The Sublimin-Kilyain Fight.

New Yong, June B.—Frank Stevenson, representing Jake Kilrain, and Charlie Johnson, acting for John L. Sullivan, meet to-night in Brooklyn and tossed a silver half-dollar to decide which of the puglists should have the selection of the battle ground. The Kilrain side "called the turn" on heads. Stevenson has ten days in which to make public his selection.

Acres of Florting Lumber.

BALTIMORE, June 8.—Captain Kelly, of the British schooner City of Nassau, reports that initial schooler city of rassaut, reports that about seventy-five miles south of Cape Hatters lie sighted large ratis of cut lumber, which had the appearance of having been in the water but whent time. For miles the lumber stretched away, and it was with difficulty that the vessel could get along.

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TACCHA June 8 — Henry villard arrived in Treoma this evening on the stemer 1 m ma Hawar 1, from Scattle and was received in Treems this evening of the market product of the wharf by becomd Vice President Prissection of the market possession of whom is the son in law of Senitor Learth of New York. These lawyers registered as the bolomen and t puzzied everyhody about the place. Villard did not register neither die Villard d.d not register neither dit Mr. Behu 20, the arrived here from h.s Fastern trip to-dae hat the latter with Mr. Villa d.s gripack and Mr. Villard took a earn upo and drove to the reddence of Mr. Schulze.

Mr. Villard did not appear to meet with effusive recention. Somebody in the hotel remarked that the Wright crowd for ght.

shy of him | M-| Solata was all smiles | He is not talking to nowspaper reporters yet, but he knows a good deal about the company meet

Ex Attorne General Williams is here to consult with he parts. All hands in clud-ing Mr. bahu se who is a very pious in in will attend divine service to morrow a dor Monday will reach Portland AN INTERVIEW WITH OAKES

Sr PAUL June 8-Before leaving for Portland yesterday, President Oakes of the Northern Pacific said The company now Northern Pacific said The company 100 has 115 miles of road completed in Mari toba This extends from Perbina to the Assinabone river rear Portage, Lapranie county It is the intention to build at least 200 miles o new road in Manifobs this year. This new rate age will run westward from Maritobs line between the international boundary and Wibnipeg."

A WOMAN IS NOT A "PERSON" And Therefore Can Not Hold Office in Montana.

HELENA Mont, June 8.—During the ses

HILENA MORE, June 8.—Duting the 868 sum of the last legislature, a bit was passed in the face of a strong opposition and a pronounced adverse public sentiment, giving women the privilege of practicing aw in Monteur. Judge Blake in the district court to day

rendered a decision in a case where a ladi Miss Knowles as a deputy constrible serve. a garmshee on the North, racine rauroud to secure for ment of a judgment of tamed by a grocery firm tennista wouldness of whom the company owed a certain amount of

His decision in brief is that women may not hold offices in this territery, exact where the statutes especially provide that they may and, as the law only makes women elikuble to school offices all apploinaments conferring upon them the igh to not as not respectively upon them the igh to not as not respectively upon them the igh to not as per on in the cyes of the law and there fore unfit to perform the dute of a constitute. The female lawyer bill was passed solely in the interest of this hady but op nod the doors for women with lega respensible from any section in the limited states. Since the accession of Governor Whites however quite a number of women have been appointed not mer public in the territory of Montains and the decision of the chie justice interentially makes these commissions null and void. money
His decision in brief is that women may

A SLARE AT OLIMPIA A Small bire Follows the Grounding of the

OLPMPIA W T June 8-A Go clock this morning, the steamer Floetwood left ier dock with a full list of passengers for Scattle, but in some way mistook her churse and ran the steamer Floetwood left ier out in some way inistool her churse and ran too close to the harbor light, and the rule be ing low, she was aground a moment after wards Finding that it would be impossible to get her off for some time, the passengers were all taken ashors and up to 16 3C A M every effort was used to get her nihost, but without success

About that time the clanging of the fire bell called every one out the fate of unfortu-nate heattle being still fresh in the public mind when it soon became apparent that the Frechood was on hire, owing to the gal

the Fiectwood was on bre, owing to the galley stove capazing.

Very soon sufficient hose was run out from the long what a distance of about a quarter of a mile to the boat, and the fire was soon extinguished. The boat hes under water but will probably be relised some time this evening. It will cost considerable to repair her after she is raised. Considerable sympathy is expressed town do the owner. Captain Hatch who has at al, times and are created to the people of Oily mpix in reguld to transportation. The Fleetwood, on Thursday evening made the quickest trip on record to Scattle, arriving in that city with the engine and members of the fire department in three hours and thirty-four minutes from this place. Last evening the fire department returned to this city on the O.R. & N. Chupany's steamer. Hayward Nothing, was charged for the transportation of the engine and firm the city.

charged for the transportation of and fremen to this city | THE DAMAGE TRIFLING

8P M -The Fieetwood is all right and is now getting up steam, ASTOLIA NOTFE

Slight Accident to the Telephone-The Kall-road Subscription

ABTORIA June 8 — The steamer Telephone returned at 1 o clock this morning. She left here on her regular trip Friday mg 12. Be tween Brookheld and Skamokawa a pitman sween Brookheld and Shamokawa a pitman strap broke, and the steamer bad to rethra Ehe transferred her resempers to the R R Thompson, the morning boat The Tele-phone was promptly repaired, and left on time to might.

time to might.

Mijo W A Jones detailed by the secretary of wir to inquire into the fish trapped in hed him against a dyall leave for Portland to morrow might.

The additional \$100.00 raphical subscripts. tion now aggregates \$74 000

A SHOCKING PXPLOSION

A Little Girl Patully Burned, and Her Mother Scridusly Injured. Mother Seridusity highered.

Sporant Falls June 8.—A little girl 8 years old, daughter ol John Alen, a planning mill employe attempted to light a fire to-night with kerosene poured from a live gillon dan. The crn exploded and the house was set on fire and burned to the ground. The child was shock ingly burned and will doubtless die. Her mothe and a taby were also hadly burned but will repover. The house book effects were totally distroyed. The house cost \$600 and was insured for \$300.

Cap tal Notes Sales June 8 — Sheriff Herbert o Wisco

county to day brought to the jen tenth ry Alex Kinney senten ed to eighteen months

Alex Kinney seaten ed to cighteen months for inreeny in a dwelling |
Articles of incorporation we e file 1 to-day in the secretary of state s office by the California Mining Company equital effect (100 000, Van B. D. Lashmutt, H. D. Oatman and W. L. Sherman nocomporators, principal office, Port and Sheriff Crosson last might arrested a stranger named Frank Biver on a telegram from the chief of poleco of Denver, Colo III is in 1714 awaiting the arrival of an officer is in juit awaiting the arrival of an officer from Denver with a requisition

| Lelief Meraures at Spok ne STORAGE FALSS, June 8 —The board of trade held a meeting this afternoon and uppointed to matters to solicit aid to the Se attle sufferers. The commuttees reported to a ma s meeting tailed by ac a Waters to-right thit sub-cription is gated \$8020 60 This man les \$1000 tele graphed by J J. Browne and altially who is at Portland on business, and two carloads of flour donated by A. M. Cannon

ANOTHER LOAD OF HAY

Walt Whitman Contributes a

Few "Blades of Grass,"

The Language Is AI, but the Motor Bucks Like

a Cayuse, and the Rhyme Is Kil-Let

Oregon Poets Take Heart of Grace

SAR I rancisco June 8 -- The following

lines on the folin town disaster were wist ten by Will Will man and to egraphed here from New-York list night

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THE WRECK OF THE ALTHORF. The Survivors Not I ermitted to Land by the Natives
SAN FRANCISCO June 8 -- Mail advices

from Auckland New Zealand, received by

the steamship Jealandri to night give parti-nlars of the loss of the stiel slip Altmore bound from Sidney to San Francisco with

officer of the Altmore w so was drowned

MINISTFR EGAN.

Patfick Lgan United States minister to Chili, is on his way to San Francisco He has chosen to proceed to South America

through this state in order to avoid traveling

Loniandia Falled to Find the Councet

THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

STATE AND TERR TORY

Mr. Villard's Arrival at the City of Destiny.

A W.M. N IS NOT A 'PLRSON

An Interesting Decision by a Montana Judge—A Ecare at Olymun—Notes From Vericue of Northwestern Points

Month Message And Montana Judge—A State at Olymun—Notes Prom Vericue of Spoka is Public during the purches with about the lasts are kept of Spoka is Public of outs decision to the decision of Spoka is Public during the purches with a great deal more to follow for the beloved steep of Spoka is Public during the purches with a great deal more to follow for the beloved steep of Spoka is Public during the purches with a great deal more to follow for the beloved Sister city Senition

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Roderick McKinz e of Summerville Or A concerning woman saved a boy safety been althought come and unanothmeet, in horror and its pung to purify flow a firm purify flow of the mental crash (flux to ce as solution strange). It is intinisted (if it) yes deaft we how our faces verlour eyes to thee we more the oil they oung untinedly drawn to the flux household wrecked the husband and the mit. is here in pursu to il burse thicker who were here yesterday with horses. When last he rid from the were at Prescott. Colonel Cuendenin has rottled the committee that the troops from the fort will purtacipate in the Fourth of July parade. The englifed forger tilbs force.
The corposes in the whelming waters and the mid

Wann Claimante for a Reward HEIPNA M T June 8 - President Broadfered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murder-ers of Agent Jobstand Operator Bur rell. In view of the number of men who participated in the capture he was undeed ed as to who should get the bencht of the reward, o he has placed the matter in the bands of Mayor Fuller, who after examining into the offer will select the men among whom the reward is o be distributed. The list of claimants is swelling every day and if the run to confine, said advision is made in acce dance with the number who apply the apportionment to each one will probably not be over \$10.

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COLFAX W I June 8—The republican central committee fo Whitman county met here to day for the purpose of selecting a chairman vice Joseph Ryan resigned Co onel i W Becker was chosen A full riggest the interest the interest of the charly construction of a handsome Catholic school edifice on the property of the church in this city is teing favorably taken up in Catholic circles and among cit a as in general who will because the movement I tofesor F A had in succeeds Professor I, f. Trumbus as president of the Colfax and Light and Lig Holdin, humanny

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Fitzpatrick Beid for Murder

I unti Moni June 8 - The coroner spury
returied a verdict that Fitzpatrick was re
upoliphe for the death of Healy, and he and like for the death of Healy, and he whole to apper before the grand jury athors bail. The munderer asserts that Let's had make numerous threats and he holiowed him on two occasions up to an untificented road is along to a wood came for hyproce of infilt ting bodily harris. He to ked him down twice before he cut him to give he is madeful defense. I was afraid for the said.

Tricova June 8 - Mijor Albort Whyte, who recently returned from Scotland where he did efficient work for the Northern Pucific he did challent work in industries mining ration from that country married Miss M. Misner, of Lordand Or. Its Monday and returned with his bride to the city. Miss Misner is a sister of Or Misner of Laconia.

p kann Banks and teal Estate Srokate Faits W T June 8—Bank clearances the part work were \$421,7.9 against \$552,102 the preceding week The real estate salus of the past week were \$338 487 against \$352 162, last week

THE COMING SPEAKERSHIP

blews of Mr Burrows, of Michigan, on the Organiza ion of the House Wishington June 8 -The contest for the speakership of the next house has girendy aroused cor aderable interest, and the several candidates are hard at work

Mr Burrows, of Michigan, will soon leave or a Western tour which may be fraught with important results in the campaign to be decided upon as to the organization of the house He proposes to make an ex-tensive tour and to put in his time in working up a car vass
Burrows, in common with his colleagues

who are in the race, tries to im ress on every member whom he meets, the importance of prompt attendance when the house shall reassemble. He said yesterday Our majority is very small, and there is

"Our majority is very small, and there is undoubtedly great danger of getting check mated at the start. On the face of the returns now in hands of the clerk of it is house we have only three members more than our opponents. This majority may, of course be increased, but is order that we may be able to organize the house without a contest, it is absolutely necessary that every manishould be in the city. It will be absolutely increased to have an understanding in acvince that everyone shall be there. If the democrates are cisposed to fight over the adoption of the new rules and the settlement of the contested election cases and if they determine to filibuster, there will be a block at once. I think there is great danger in it. All parliamentary law recognizes the right to make motions to adjourn over to a certain time, and to take a recess. By repeating these motions the house may be held power. to make motions to adjourn over to a certain time and to take a seess. By repeating these motions the house may be held power less! Why, I could take such a mai as ham. Randail, and by Ising these motions we could prevent the spearing in of the members and hold the house undorganized for a full term of two years. We could dismanth, the government. How to preveit such a thing is a schous question. It is a question whether it would be better to make a rule restricting the right to-make these motions thus run nime the ris of embariassmich in the right to-make these motions thus run nime the ris of embariassmich in the rules of embariassmich in the responsibility. I as time that the Figure responsibility. I as time that the Figure responsibility I as time that the subject as the tempority rules but that we will open under general parliamentary rules and organize. A omnitute on rates will then be appointed to draw up the rules. If which they report there is a enture of the new rules that the minority do not like, and they undertake to hibituster to prevent its adoption what then is to be cone? If they are allowed to make the recognized in otions to adjourn and take a recess with out restriction, they could prevent the organization of the house into the question is, would not the previous officer under the circumstances, the house not jet being forned be justified in announcing, after the fidustering had gone far enough to be pronounced that he would not recognize any one to make a dilatory motion even, in the form of a motion to adjourn? Might he not hold that the house could not he held in a half organized state and canable of doing hus ness before even an adjournment should be morder? Plus done firmly and after gool reason; it seems to me might be war rantable without, it breach of pail-lamentary law otherwise the government in his be dismituded and brout, by to choos. There must be rew rules or we shall be teel hand and loo?

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San Francisco June 8 - The Mexican

BAN FLANCISCO June 8—The Mexican set atte in a prive exession hild recently, reso to respectfully request Senor Romero Ludio secretary of the interior of urnish them with a form into relating to be source of a cut trunces had the requible intended to relating to the source of the first and a flower Canforcia to the Lin ted States.

Jhose outwers int with matters here say that Sendr Louiston had knowledge of the master through its alleged connection with the Interpation. Company of Mexico as a stockly der and about legit advices.

The king balled to Come f an Payacisco June & - King K stakana of the Hawaiian islands was expected to arrive

here to-night on the steam-hip Zealandia The king, however, is reported unwell, and

ini cd to take passage.

consummated in this city is morrow. Theophilus Marae of Los Angeles. Rich and Garvey, of San Diago, and a party of officials of the Lower Collifornia Mining Company are at the Palace and will remain fere until the arrangement with the Chinese are completed. Masse estained the original mining concession from the Mexican government some years ago, and Garvey is seene tary of the company. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Poor Frospects of Low Rates Being Obtained to the Concluse Say Prancisco, June 8 -The Krights Templar in the cuty are much exercised over the poor proposets of obtaining favorable rates to the triennial conclave to be held at Washington D C, October 8

THE LOWIL CHIPORNIA MINES

The Deal With the Wealthy Chlose Syndicate About Consumated

the announcement was made here from San Diego that a wealthy Chinese syndicite of

the purchase of the va table mining grants in Lower California. It is now said that the concluding details of the transaction will be

consummated in this city ic morrow

SAN FRANCISCO June 8 -Two weeks 1go

had completed arrangements for

Washington D C, October 8
From the present indications they will have to pay \$100 for the tickets, limited to sawly days It is thought here that this high rate will probably cause the representation from this coast to be very small

Strong efforts are boing made to get a special rate. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the matter and I H Goodman general passenger and tipket agent of the bouthern. Pacific Company is giving his assistance.

CALIFORNIA NUNS ITEMS

A Hunter Drowned A Hunter Drowned

Merced, June 3 — John Osborne a hunter
white sating a small boatin the San Joaquin
river near the Santa Lita ranch yesterday
was thrown from the stort and drowned be
fore his partner, who was in the boat with
him, chuld render assistance Tucker, the
man with degensed at the time of the accident, reports having seen him in the riveand afringing wien he called out "Ostch
hold of the boat." He turned to let go the
sail, and when he again looked around Os-

Muni pul Lapenses or San Prancisco Mind-pik.Lxpenses of San Francisco
San Irangisco June 8—A dither Service
to der filed his annual ether to of the
receipts had expenditures of the municipal
a verificul for the fiscal year 1883 1890
like e-timates the total receipts at \$4,391.0.
o which \$2,850,000 is expected to be, derived
from a xin or and \$1,10.5 from other
sources are theng the virgin receives of
the city. The amount of real and 1, round
property hidle to asses might as easing ted
ity like its error is \$4,800,000 but the
author mink that these figures will be reluced to \$285.0.000

Fire at Pream Fars p June 8 - Lirly this morning the Henry hvery stables on J street were disceved to be on I re and though the fire deriment was e rly on the scene the stable In the two by an ing verse the personal six horses no using the rase hore Gray Staper were con and together with the outbuildings for the youth in Prefic hot I and R. Hares, thekem history factorial bearing the scale box salono thing naured the here is believed to be uncentianty The Les Angeles Cuble System

los Angeles, June 8.—The new 10s Angeles cible ystem was formally opened today. In the paride were city officials ress representatives and promine it business men fle streets along the avenue were gaily deceased. The company gave a laquet at thely ower house, this afternoon. The entire lines in lading about its inty six inc. will be completed in six most is.

mud
The gathered thousands in the funeral mounds And thousands his never found or guthered from after bury ar mourn to the deater (Fathful to them found or automad forgettur not the peat)
Here now musing a duly, a passing moment or automat Advises I ram Benelulu SAN PRANCISCO June 8 - Advices from Honolulu per steamship Lealandia state that on June I lonly one we revessel was in jort the Espagele a British sloop of war Decoration dat was observed in Honolulu the same as in the United States. The Hawitian soldiers joined with the Grand Army veterans in the ceremontes of the

The Burning Mine

GRASS VALIFY June 8 - Pac second at Grass Vallyr June 8 - Fix eccond at tempt this morning by Page the direr, and Ienry Shoemaker to go down the Idaho mine proved a finure A inthe below the nine hundred level the helmals got not, and their robber girments begun to meet and they had, to be holsted up The mire closed again and carbonic acid gas will be pumped in

Personal Notes

FAR FRANCISCO June 8—J D Dement, of lordarid is at the Grand
Miss Dorothy Quigley formerly a teacher in the nublic schools of Portland will leave here on the 18th Instant ior a lengthy into New York
Laurs Humphrey Sm th formerly of Portland, at now of this city, left this week for Bostom to Evend the summer

En Route for Alassa. the widely known sing on are left on the cyclind train for Portland this eventing It will proceed to Tacoma and there takes the steumer Ancon for Alasti wither he goes extens bly on pleasure but really to look after some gold nines in which he and a number of other gentlemen have interests.

I rom Samoa to Prison for He SANTA Rosa Juna 8 Jiha Prou e one of the Vindahu's seamen who returned to his home near Healdsburg after the d saster at home hear readisous any time to asset the most was convicted of niurde in the first degree to div the jury fixing the punishment et impresonment for the Trouse is half-laced in than and shot J. O. Communiche, one of his tribe during a quarrel

bound from Sydney to San Francisco wife coal The ship struck a reaf off the Fiji islands the night of April 22. The boat's crew attempted to make a landing on shore, but were prevented by the antives. Next day the second make, with several passenger, including a wom in, and four children and six of the crew, left in the ship s litelout and outler for the island Siva 100 miles distant. As they had not reached that point up to the latest advices, it is feared they were drowned. Mrs. Herry Sues for Divorce San Francisco, June 8 -- Mrs. Lvelan P Fury, the women who has been the cause of so much sea idal in the American colony of Patts during the past four months brought suit to day brough her etterney a sking for divorce from her highest tenton P herry, on the ground of cruekt, and neglect The vivie drowned
The ciptain and the remainder of the crew
were starting for buy, when they were
sighted by a schooner and taken on board
with the exception of E. B Turnbull chief

A Poor Salmon Cat h A Foor Matmon Cat h
Sam Francisco June 8—The run pf sulmon
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river will cease for the son on in a few days. Protests From Chili on His Appointment to that Country SAN FRANCISCO June 8 —It is stated that

SAN FRANCISCO June 8 -- Cleared -- Steamer Nalla Walli, Victoria.

Departed—Ship Topgallant Port Blakeiey.

bir Aureola, Columbia river
Arrived—Lurk Onkland Port Madison,
bark Shiptev, Tacoma.

LENILNCE TO CAPTAIN ARMES.

by the English steamers

Late dispatches from Chili state that the Chilian and American residents in Chilian end American residents in Chilian end protests against Egan's uppointment to that country. They urge that they have not been fairly treated in the matter, as Egan's appointment was not due to any special fitness but to services rendered to a country other than to the United States. 2 he Sentence of Dismissal From the Ser-vice (ommuted by the Freshegt-WASHINGTON, June 8 —In the case of Cap-States
These protests seem to be inspired by the English merchants who dominate the trade of that country, and who fear from Egan swell known antipathy to everything English, that he will leave no stone unturned to counteract the English influence in both America tain George A Armes, U.S. A, reured son-teneed by a court margal to be dismissed from the service the president has com-muted the sentence in consideration of good service and some mitigating chromataness connected with the offenses of which he was found guilty, to confinement within such limits as the secretary of war may prescribe, and the deprivation of the right to wear the uniform and insignia of his rank for hye

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During that month two nien drow up in a buggy to the I list Nation I bank. It was about noo i, and one man alighted and extering the blace told the cachier, also was alone that a min wanted to see lum outside! While the cuchier was gone the stranger wend behind the counter at d picked up bonds and money to the value o \$13,000. The bank kept the matter quiet with a view to recovering the securities, which it was learned to day they did last March. The bond were handed over in De iver by a go bytweet. go between

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though the electical of Card and Cibbons as pone would be the led with joby all Cathodics and other religious denominations here. A leading of rgyr an who was asked his apparion said. There is no extroppe being an American tertification of the majoral power or which Pope so is now at igething it would not matter from what section of the world the head of the church came but the circumstrates as successor of Pope Leo Cardinal Gibbons has no apprantions in the incetion of the Valican. He would prefer opened his days in the cottage levels and release the could be selected for the engine that the could be selected

the Pisca last tutions of "he Howers Kingdom Flough there is at present so s the London Figuro, its nation barn in China, the Chin tee possess thousands of private briks. I nere a \$\circ{4}\text{00}\text{ banks in Pekin, 30}\text{00}\text{ nitive birk in Tientsin and Canton has banks and pawns cops by the lundred. The rates of interest are high and short to main tight times reach 33 per cent. The part of the rates of the ra pin throk is harge 33 per cent a year, or 3 per cent i routh and the rates of ex-change from one province to another are very heavy. China has no national curyery heavy. Coma has no national currency, and each bank issues its own notes. These are much like American notes, save

These are much like American hotes, save that they are in Chanese characters and or cheap where harder in Chanese characters and or cheap where harder in Chanese characters and or cheap where had not on the one dol ar, and which come small as the sounderfected. The cash is a third round come, a little larger than one of the big American cents of a century ago and sometimes no sugger than a nickel lihas a square hale in the center, and is usually carried in strings of 100 or 1000 each. God bricks and silver nuggets are used in 1 ge purchases, and the ant of each to define an above rangers me used in high prichases, and the anit of weight is the tast, for onnee. One ounce of silver, or a tiel, is worth about \$1.40 Mexican, and a common denomination is a ten tiel piece, which is a chunk of silver cast in the form of a Chinese choose Gold bricks are of he size of little cakes of India. mk, and these, ike the silver, are subject to counterfeit. The business of the treaty ports, which includes that of all foreigners with the Olinese, is done in Mexican de-lars, and each business house bas a man, called a saxoff, who does nothing but count money and pass upon its genuine

The Chinese do all their business with foreigners on a cash basis, though the credit system prevails largely among themsolves. They are honest in their dealings, credit systen prevails largely among theresolves. They are honest in their desings,
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is a disgract in China, not to pay your
dobts, and, as a rule, the whole pation
settles up at New Year's day, which comes
in February. It he result is that China in Februari . The result is that China never has a pane, and in the case of fara ine or indure of crops the government sometimes loans money to the people.

The Persian Minister's Misadventure. Washing, in letter to New York Tribune Hadp this sedin Ghooly Khan, envoy extraor imary and ministry plempotentiary from Persia, is one of the favorites in Washington society, and he is Very foul of going ou calting on the ladies and is always nos hospitably "eccived wherever he goes—that is, almost always, for an experience he had last Sunday a termoon proved that he was not as [condidity "eccivid at one touse as has been his went in the past Chooly Khan start I out with the purpose of making a round of calls. It is his custom to pay his respects to the laciet of he fash enable world Sunday be-The Persian Minister's Misadventure.

to the laces of he fash caable world son dry the same as weak drys. Similar being an extremely pleasant day, had indum was with brought into use. He walked from his residence on M street to Massachusetts ivenue, in the neighborhood of l'ourteenth street, where the object of his first calli resided. Walking up the stone step in an indepent fashier, he reached the door and rather thingering some moments the servant appeared, and before Ghody Khan could utter a word she shouted out. The ladder are all busy and cannot be The ladies are all busy and cannot be "Well," sail the muster, completely non plused, "there must be a mistike,

take in my can "
' "Oh! don't worry them now," apswe ed "Oh! don't worry them now," answe ed the servant not allowing him to t hish his sentence. I may are all about going to dinner and don't care or anyone to see them at his hime-you's better come again in the indening, and the side door is always the bundlest place for such as yez to call."

The municipe waited or no more the rebuff he 1 ad received at the han he of the namily servan completely parrivaed him. He made no no recalls that day, and had about concluded that he had hid neufficient dose of I merican society. The like of that greeting he had never experiented before, and what was unre, he determined it should neve occur again. But he next morning everything was fixed up quite satisfactory and agrees by to all concer ted when the intelliges an arrors had been satisfactors yand agree by to all concer led when the metakes an errors had been cleared away. The servant of the house who was defauled to wait on the door happened to be absent from his port on that bunday latter son. When the Persian minuster's un, was heard one of the waitnesses down-sairs was called into requisition to perform the functions of the absent servant. The did so, and on beholding the

Persian min ster his cark complex on dar-yld her, and she arciced his was an icc-cie in agent or semithing of hat sort. Anyway he do not our to here's being a fashioushle caller, and what was more, a dignitury. It was an unforturate case of mistaken lide this. It cladies of the house soon learned on the orrible, manner in which their distinguithed of the had been reconved, and they a once made helper and happily successful efforts to have the affur settled on a basis satisfactor, not only to themselves but to this cistar guished dayof from Teher in envoy from Icher 10

WHERE THEY GREW FIRST.

Spinach is a Persiai plant
Horseradish is a na ve of England
Melons were found originally in Asia
Filberts originally came from Groece
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The peach original veine from Persia
Sige is a native of the sort of Europe
Sweet marjoram is a native of Portugal
The bean is said to be a native of Egypt
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Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies
The gooseberry is indigeneus to Great Britain | Apricots are indigenous to the plains of

America | | The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable. The walnut is a native of Persia, the Cau Casus and Cuna Capers originally grew will n Greece

Capers originally gew and Northern Afri a

Pears were originally brought from the
Cast by the Romans

The clove is a retive of the Malacca
islands, as is also the inutings
Cherries were known in Asia as far back
as the seventeent century

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as the seventeenth century

Garlic came to us first from Soily and
the shores of the Mediterraneant
The onion was almost an object of worship with the Egypt and 2000 years before
the Christian ern. It first came from

Indua line to is from the Indies, and take their name from the Latin clavus, meaning a nail, it which they have a resemblance.

Eqb Lincoln s First Fee.

Robert T Lincoln likes to tell the story of his first fee as an attorney Old Judge Login, under with a tell to be afraid to charge big fees for his a vices "People don't respect a cheap lawy ar" said the judge One day soon at er, Mr Lincoln had been admitted to practice he sat alone in his office when ar mescaper trought a note from the Chicago agent of one of the wealth ist meurance companies in America, asking to have the tile to a certain pure of propert locked up. The voung lawer speak and their seat his report to pace of propert lisked up. The voung lawer spent about half an hour looking into the little and then sent bus report to the insurance office. Pretty soon the messenger came it a mother note. This one requested Mr. incoln to send his bill by the beaver. The young lawer had no idea what to charge. At first he thought it would be good poncy not be charge any thing, "for," said he to himself, "I should like to get that come dry's work regularly." But he knew Jurge Hogan would not approve that sort of hims, and he didn't want the lidge to think his was heedless of his advice. So he figured that, since in had worked only half an hour, 210 would he a good, stiff price, for it would he ap the rate of \$200 for a div of tea hours. The words of Judge Legan, however, rang in his ears, and, with a stroke of audacity that almost frightened him. If I need in fall y made the bill for \$25. He felt that this was an outrageonaly high felt, and was hesitating as to whether he would give it to the boy or make out ano her for \$10, when Judge make out ano her for \$10, when Judge

Locan chanced to come in

"You are just the man I want to see,"
and Mr. Lincoln, and he told him of his I knew it was outragecusly h gh," said Mr. Lincoln, "but pidge you always told me to make big bil s, and I did this more to please you than myself."

'Nonsense," said the judge, "give me a

pen"
He sat down wrote another bill and ive it to the boy In a few minutes the boy returned with the insurance agen 's check for \$250, and a little note to Mr. L neoln thanking him for his promptness, and saving that the cor-pany's other work) this character would

be sent to him

'Great Scott!' s Ld the young lawyer to
the old one. ''Did you make out a bill for *250?"
"Of course I d.1," answered the old

judge "You con't want to be a d-d electhosynary institution for insurance companies, do you"

was ready to buy a silver mine before breakfast, four of us who had jumped an then raked and scraped for specimens to 'salt' with.' We rold cur revolvers and 'salt!' with.' We rold cur revolvers and everything else we could spare, and when we had the bait ready not one to us could have put unenoug a money to pay a week's board in advance. We placed our figures at \$20,000, and as I was selected as the spider to walk the fly into our parlor. I went up o Virginia City and after a couple of days I got after a Boston man'd He was not only treen, but now world anxious to he not only green, by powerful anxious to be taken in Howrs caded 'own with money and overflowing with confidence conversation ran about as follows

mining property?"
"I am, sir Have you anything in that

ine?"
"Yes, sir I own a one fourth interest
in a claim which we be seve to be very
rich."
"One-fourth" Oh, I want the whole
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"But I think you can tuy all of us out."
"That alters the case Fil look at your claim and make you an offer."
I took him cet i sere I don't believe he knew the first tung about ore, but he descended the shaft looker around a hit, and when we had hauled him up he sa "Doesn t seem to be overly rich, but I'll chance it "I'l give you \$16,000 cash for your right, title and interest."

your right, title and interest."

We closed on that, transferred our rights, and almos broke our necks to get out of the country before any climax came. The old chap was the but of indicale for several weeks, our peope then began to kaugh the other may the got men and machinery to work, so it there or four shafts and made of a vear he took over \$100,000 worth of ord out of that claim. Inside of three, ears be took out half a million, and then sold to a syndicate for double that sum. I thet him after he had drawn \$200,000 in Derivir, and he held out. drawn \$200,000 in Denver, and he held out

Why, my cear man I'm glad to see you llave o ten wandered where you went to. It was a pity you poor fellows were obliged to sell out so the up take a couple of hundred to get a clean shave and a new state of clothes."

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southe amilent bayeball clubs this year, and will publish thems regarding such nines, in the city-out the state that are sent to the case. This offer incindes notes about the organization of teams schunges, etc. Further sarance the cause of the amateurs, The Oracoman will furnish mainteur score cards, which are obe returned to the office when filled out. Captains of city clubs can procure them by calling it the business office country clubs by addressing a stamped carelogo so the sporting editor. Sporting leaves will be accepted from all parts of the "Sporting thems will be accepted from all parts of the "Sporting Editor of The Oreconan, Pritaci, Or."

CAMPORNIA LEAGUR, JUNE 8. .

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Weshing is pitching groat ball this season.
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the playing of the Bostons proyes that the playing of the Bostons proyes that the playing of the Bostons proyes that the playing of the playing the start teams can get into their condition. Altogether, the week's see to to show that New York is the

There is no good point; total the batters of Phere is not good to the control of There is one good point thout the batters of the bome team. The siz of a pitcher's slary has no terrors for them. They hit a Socio man as freely as the prosclytes from the minor leagues. They know no favoriteism, but shoil they know no favoriteism, but shoil they corress of all atike.— Kansas Gily Times.

If the Gianta hold their own while away front home during June they will win the cannot. They won it last year when they were much worse in the thois than they are now. The coun didn't begin to play in the hamplonshap form until buly 4. Their admirers can allord to was a while before weakening.

Certain gentlemen in Milwaukee, said to represent the baseball intrests of that city, have offereed \$15.00 for the St. Paul team entire. Manager Barnes considers them more valuable, and refused to sel. It is claimed that Milwaukee proposes to buy the Louisville franchise in the American Association and then play with the present St. Paul feam.

Nothing imparts so muca life to a baseball gaine as coaching and the local city's should give us a little more of it. The fules this year in regard to coaching are very struct and fortid the addressing of any remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of necessary direction. Esside no coacher is allowed to use "language swhich willin any imanner rufer to or reflect upon a player of the oppoying dib or the audience." This rule was made to reach and govern the now, valigar yelling of some of the Eastern coache who held sway hist year, and not to cast aside the spiriting feature of the game. When McCarthy cut across lots in her Portland games hearly every player of the oppoying dib or the notice. This rule was made to reach and govern the now, valigar yelling of some of the Eastern coache who held sway hist year, and not to cast aside the spiriting feature of the game. When McCarthy cut across lots in last sunday's game the field for a time presented the appointment of the law mekers at Lansing. Mich, the other day were very mich, disturbed on a disputed weekston son

may arrange matters so that he may ulti- WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 14. mately to a the tout.

More Rain Necded in Ecvers. Agricultural Dis

has fallen since May 21 except a few showers on May 28. In Eastern Cregon, in scotions, rain fell copiously the last week of May. This shows a lack of incisture at the proper time. Ger the showers during the first two weeks of June are necessary for the proper growth and mixirity of the grain crop. Reports from all sections indicate a desire for more rain to man a the wheat has fellen since May 21 except a few shi

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The yield of wheat, notwithstanding the present cry spell, will be much above the average, while rain would insure a more bountiful yield.

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The wheat has beeded out well, and harvesting will-be in full way in the course of the next two weeks. At Randon, Coo-county, one field of rye was feet for the county, one field of rye was feet in the search of the workers, agarden and grain fields are thiving and prom sing. Unusual yields for crop of all kinds will be harvested in thiregion, as well as in other parts of this stare the strawberry xial of erry crops continue to yield coordinately. Wild and tunie assignment of the valley, and the rain, which is the markets. In Jackson county grapevines are in bloom withit indication for a large yield. Hops are very promising. Not juick and the proper feet of most beneficial to the former street in the county and the orion raise of the walley, and the present through Union county, and the orion raise of the valley, and the present through Union county, and the orion raise of the valley, and the present through Union county grapevines are in the county grapevines are interested to continue the excellent prespects for the grape in the county of the coun

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TOMES AND BOOK SHELVES.

peded or crops of all kinds. A good rain yould prove bueficial to all of the industries of h. s. section of the state. For nine-ten days we have had no rain, while tho key has been cloudless.

Mono shernan Co.—Weather not and you have the resulting tired of the dry leather, and wish for rain or a good west stand.

ceived and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week:

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by the same. New York Banks.

NEW YORK, June 8.-The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$3.546,000. The banks new hold \$11,656,000 in excess of the rule.

PORTLAND. NUNDAY, JUNE 9. The Times, at Weitsburg, W. T., has be-

The Hillsboro Independent has begun its eventeenth year. It is a good county paper. The Gazette says that it would be easy by

acres of land in Morrow county. announced that rich gold placers have been discovered in the eastern part of Union county, between Bear creek and Big

The creamery at McMinnville has shut down because the price of butter is not satisfactory. Yet really good butter still orings a really good price in Portland.

Reports come into the Corvalis Gazette nempores come into the corvering consents of the period in a party is not a party in the law cannof reach litis set of butchers.

There is great command at Colfux and Spokane Falls for Laborers on the O. R. & R. axtension. It is the intention to comthe road listo Spokane Falls within A weekly paper called The Gray's Harber

A weekly paper called The Gray's Harner Washingtonian lims been started at Hoquiani, W. T. S. Warren is manager and O. M. Moore is editor. It is written with a piril that promises well for the Gray's lambor The Spekane lie liew aprily remarks that the people of the Northwest are raying out a

great deal of money unnecessarily in ship-ping their flax-sec to their Eastern mills reshipping it to the consuming market in the shape of it aseed oil.

Long as the disintegratory cross of pecu-tation, mismanagement and litigition have been at work upon at, the estate of Alexander his that it takes almost as long to

was not "montagned" in a recent up of Milton for THE OREGONIAN. The omission, no doubt, was an accide it. THE ORE-JONIAN hereby mentions the that paper will soon smile again.

e is a reunion rather than a celebration, costs little, at d pays large dividends in enjoyment to the class of propie for whom it is especially ordated. Indications are favorable for an unusually large attendance this year. Portland is, of course, preparing to be hospitable as becomes an old-fushioned occasion to which elderly people are invited.

case, says: "The plain tinth is that there is, something worse than stupidity the matter with some of the detectives and police of this city. Evidently some of thera involved in the Cronin murder, and the sare more afraid of the Clat.-na-Gael than they are of the chief of paice or the

The sultan of Turkey recently presented the Empress Augusta Violaria of Germany neckluce valued at \$150,000. The mer-cenary cooks of his Turkish m ijesty, supng money was plenty in the royal ex-uer, immediately demanded wages that It is thus that the selfish and envig is able to inflict plabeten unhoyance upon even the generous rulers of the earth. And yet they have the efficiety to

on the first day of June it was visnight have descerded from the ddenly did they appear upon the scene, ney were accompanied by a thunder storm id thousands of ben were killed by light ning. At least this is the story as related in ink to the Minneapolis Tribune. ple of this state are not envious of Dakota; on the contary, they are quite content with the Oregon style when it comes to

The horrors of petillence are hovering over the wretched remnant of heaple who but a few days ago constituted the inhabitants of prosperour, thrifty Johns town. It is madness, under the overpowering force of directional and the description of the population of the proper to cling to the pupith godies of the description of the population in the populati decent Christian burial. Homeless, encom-passed by want, stricken by grief, dismayed the quiver of calairity for them; and this pestilence is preparing to let fall. Fine is the pestilence is preparing to let fall. Fire is the one triend that is able to shield them from this shaft, and the torch should be applied ice to the dread pile, the horrors of which are sufficiently indicated by the sick-ening odors that befoul the air of the deso-interite of the city.

Seattle shows proper spirit in ber deternation to get on her feet again, commercially and industrial y-epeaking, as soon as possible. While her unfortunate citizens possible. While her information consistency, many of them at least needed temporary issistance, and this need will continue for some days. It is not the largest lesers who require this, as they were reasonably well protected by insurance, and few, indeed, among them have lost their ail. Hit among among them have lost their ail. But among those whose living was in a small business; the disaster means a loss of all, and these may well be accounted the heaviest losers. It is not wise or just for those who can get along without help to give out the idea that no help is needed. Such action is "limble, to guide unnecessary suffering to "those who, while they do not ask or delire along, are in no condition to relate a special control of the second control o no condition to refuse assistance and have

Minnesota is not to be outdone by Illinois in the trifling matter of insane asylum murders. The state first named and its "twin cities" are agog with the discovery of a brutal murder of a patient in the risylum ut. Rochester by what seems to be the favorlite method of disposing of troublesome hundries in the great West, kicking and beating by the attendants. The details are, is is usual in such cases, sickening, and the customary surprise is manifested by the local papers that "with so careful an asylum managements ours such sbuses are possible." In this instance the trouble is placed at the door Minnesota is not to be puldone by Illinois mentes ours such abuses are possible." In this instance the trouble is placed at the door of "chief" hirelings. The state pays, the male attendants from \$18 to \$27 a month, salaries that, as, Secretary Hard explains, "do not enlist a high order of ability." This, of course, depends upon the kind of "abil-ity" radisted. With slogging as popular, and indeed as fashiofishle as it is now, the "ability" that can kick a power at manise to death should command a premium in the prize riug, and not be left to toil for a pit-tance in an insane ssylum and worry about to ping its conquests hidden from the pry-ing eyes of the unsympathetic public. "LET HER GO."

The manly pluck and sanguing spirit of he West was finely illustrated by the refusal of the Seattle public meeting, a to give the Johnstown subscription to the local relief committee. Let her go" was the homely language, but it was manly talk, and a people who, the morning after a vest fire; can feel and talk in this spirit are a people who will be sure to rebuild a no their rresent scorched and blasted sits. The answer, "let her go," is nothing but the referation, in homely language, o Sie Philip Sidney's famous words when mortally wounted, he ordered his cap of po dwater to be given to the dying sold er because, as Sir Philip said. This necessites are greater than mine. Scattle is very probably mist ken in the view that Johnstown, at this hour, urgently needs Scattle's money, but nevertheless the spirit of Scattle

West distinguished for grit, rather than grivel. Too n uch grit sometimes dooms its nossesser to an early grave, but that is a better end than to live without grit and finally at the termination of indolent, luxurious okde misera by because the sands of your age die miserably because the sands of your life have run out so hat that they have be come gravel. More it en of grit and less mer of gravel is what the world wants East and West. Revolutions always are emptive with great-men. England had her Cromwell and Hampden; America had her Washington. and France her Mirabeau and Napoleon;

mothers of heroes.

The strength of American character is not shows in sunshine, but in storm. In sun-shine the average American is a luxurious epicurean or a cynteal talist, but in storm the av American rises level with his new and extraordinary responsibility. A thoughtful Confederate general remarked during our great Civil war that the North embled Antone, in the fact that every true after our defeat at Bull Run, after Mceet with new determination and more desperate physics to win the fight, and it was this speciacle of unifinithing endurance of punishment that were out the hopes of the once sanguing South disheartened its lead-ers and finally demorals all its near. This is the spirit of Seattle; she has been knot est down by a sudden, powerful blow, but she starts to her feet with that "blood in her eye" which reveals the determination to win back all she das lost. That is the spirit of the West; a spirit brought from the East by its most adventurous man. Bast by its most adventurous men, who left home wifting to accept the tasic of making a wilderness blossom as the rose, anxious for giory, and yet not afraid of a greve. This is the Western spirit that built Seartle, and this is exactly the wife's funeral, wiped his fevered brow and "I feel the better for that little but nevertheless, she is not either heart-less or hopeless. She leaps to her feet with throw up the apony; because she has re-ceived indemably a black eye. She has been knocked down, but not "knocked out."

SURFLUS ENERGY.

the surplus in the United States treasary and the surplus of women in old New England towns were the only overplus with anxiety for its speedy solution. But the surplus that is at once the most abounding and vexations problem of its kind in this country is the store of surplus witality that every health ut human being possess over force, while the restless energy that scorns has reached a point in the wherein the strug-gle for existence does not inconpolize his physical energies finds himself possessed of a surplus in time and activity that, with an ill-balanced moral mature, a limble to lead him to excesses that render him a fee to

The incessity and opportunity to work is the saleguard of integrity, individual and national. The employment of the physical and mental force of mankind for la reason these last are tain to hold aboof from strikes, and consequent lawlessness, and, as a rule, other to animals. This compels these thind and consequent lawlessness, and, as a rule, only engage in them when compelled to do so by leadurs in the "labor movement." The declaration that "if every man were fully and discfully employed, the evil-door would and usefully employed, the evi-doer would have no time to hatch conspiracies," is one that proves itself in the statement. The man who dan work, and will not its the enemy of social order 'everywhere. He, ordning for himself a surplus in line, and to this Nature

social corder everywhere. He ordining tor himself a surplus in line, and to this Nature adds a surplus energy that drives him to do something. What that something is the records of orime in every city tell.

To legislate this, surplus out of existence is impossible; to control it is expensive. To punish its mitcheds is a task to which tremendous energies are bent, and penalty is thus far the only sateguard that civilization has been able to interpose between itself and restless, plotting, scheming idleness.

If it were possible to enforce an edict declaring labor obligatory and idleness a crime the question of this amoning surplus would be easy of solution. This being impracticable, the only thing loft to do is to cultivate a profound respect for hopest labor, however lowly in character, reduce by steady discipline in youth the evillot idlenessio the minimum, and interpose, as far as possible discrime in youth the warlot measure in imminum, and interpose, as far as possible the restraints and penalties of law between the surptus vitality of the community and the mischief that it is constantly lying in with the discriment. wait to do.

THE FRUIT SEASON.

The truit season is upon us and Oregon is wrestling with the problem of how to market the product. We shall have a far more reliable market when the world realizes that we are reliable as producers. The Salem Statesman wonders why cherries are a drug in Oregon when they bear a high price in Califormin. One thing is that our early cherries are not firm enough to ship to distant places, and another is that our climate gives the same fruit, far more tender qualities than the drier climate of California insures. This drier climate of California insures. This will always be in the way of our green trait finding its way to far distant cities. Any invention that will make it possible to ship our truit to Atlante cities will be valuable to ut. Late charries, such as Royal Anns and Black Republicans, bair a better price because stey are more firm, or tougher, in substance, it we had canneries to take the early fruit it would be important, but as yet there is no reliable market. Breaking of cherries, we know of a lot of ten charry trees fifteen years old that ayenge 200 pounds to the

years old that average 200 pounds to the

free, twenty feet apart, or 110 to the acre that nested 5 cents a pound last year, which was \$1100 to the acre above all cost of gathering and pucking. Ent cherries are not an easy crop to bundle. They are expensive to pick and pack, and the market is unreliable. is they do not dry to advantage. The fruit that a man con cure where grown is the most satisfactory of all.

NOT THE "ACT OF GOD."

Some of the preachers in the pulpits of Pittsburg last Sunday could find no better business than that of tracing to the Omniscient and the Dunipotent the great calastrophe at John down. Among these breachers was Rev. Def Coupr. of the Third Presbyterian church. "Cod," said Dr. Cowan, "makes such manifestions as the to show man this attempted to the control of the track of the couprise of the track of the couprism of the track of the couprism that the control of the couprism that the control of the couprism that he couprism that man his utter weakness to show him that he is nothing in His sight, and to bring to his mind the fact that God reigns and God jules." A statement like this could probuly from a most errencousidea both of God

Man has been endowed by his Maker with an intelligence that should direct and con-brol all his actions. During the thousands of years of his existence in the world man has learned, or ought to have learned, through experience, the extent and limitations of his own powers. There have been lessons enough. Man knows that if he cames in conflict with the great forces of nature he must perish. God has endowed him with intelligence and reason, with express intent, as we may suppose, dartin his endeavors to control the forces of nature he shall not let well before the Johnstown entastrophe as i is known now that collapse of the great reservoir would bring death and ruin. But the people took the risk: Many, indeed, knew nothing of the dam; others had been nervous about it and feared the worst. But

time gradually made them familiar with the idenger or quieted their apprehensions. Men feel somehow that a thing that didn't take place yesterday will not take place to-day or to-morrow—a process of reasoning about as sound and conclusive as that of the woman who had observed as she said, that if she lived till Friday she always lived through the whole week. | That | God reigns and God. rules" man kyew just as well before the catastrophe at Johnstown as the knows it new. That Cod will not does fact with which man has been made tamiliar through the usands of years. God didn't let hoose the flood upon Johnstown to show man that "he is nothing in His sight; the lake broke because the men who created dam proportionate to the forces which they proposed to control. The catastrophe was the fault of men, who, in creating a lake for summer pleasure, were careless of the consequences to while their fellow-men; it was not an exhibition of wanty on the part of the Almighty, in older the thoch man that he including in His sight." We have no right to say that man is notting in His sight. God. certainly, is not ind flarert to the welfage or-fate of the centure highest in order of curthly existe be. But He has given that creature an intelligence that should be used

sequences.
It was, therefore, the net of men that duced the Johnstown cutastrophe, not the act of God. A dam had been badly conof a Pittsburg club to the lives of the people of the Conemaugh valley and the members of this club are morally, as they ought to be legally, responsible for the death of the thousands who have perished. This fact ought to be preached in Pennsylvania, in-stead of the mumping cant that God did it

THE IMPORTED SONG BIRDS.

The effort made by a number of our citi-Oregon the winger songsters of Germany has been generally commended, and if the birds tuke as kindly to the change as do the immigrants who come nither from Germany of their own free will they will soon fell at home here. There is certainly no reason why these birds should not thrive in this state. The climate is favorable to be and the abounding verdure of our hide and valleys affords them ample security for the purposes of resting and rearing their young. of the Middle West, miss the heages of their native heaths. The oid worm fences that in earlier times took the place of the begges of the old countries in furnishing homes for and defense oss for dures to retreat from the hauts of mon and has given rise, in many localities to the idea that the rigors of climate have froved disastrous to the hird life with which he country seemed literally to

mate have groved dissations to the bird life with which he country scened literally to swarm a generation ago.

It is to be poped that the little songsters so recently given the freedom of this state will prove to be a pleasant, and in their way a valuable acquirition to our forest and fields, and that no unwelcome results will follow their introduction. The importation of the garrulous English sparrow into the West a few years go, has beer followed by a disappearance, it some localities, of many of the native birds. Ewallows, martius, blue birds and robins seem to have faded away before the ougherious and voracious little imports, and these last are coming to be regarded aq pests rather than as the blessings that the people supposed that they had bargained for. They multiply rapidity, withstand the severity of the Western climate well, and bud fair to keep the fields that they flave conqueted, in defiance of the preference of the people for the evicted butives.

The German song birds introduced into Oregon, however, huye, so far as is known, none of the designeeable and oughacious

Oregon, nowever, huly, so the as a power once of the distigreeable and oughthouse characteristics that have storned the spacrow's welcome into a wish that he ard all of his kind were again across the seas; and in bringing them over and seeking to establish them in their adopted country, our German friends have provided themsolves with a reminder of the green hedges and peaceful fields of the "latherland" that will possess the magic power of taking them back through time and distance to the scenes and hours of their chi dhood.

Seattle is not a mendicant, and does not wish to appear as one. The manner in which assistance soffered has much to do with the manner in which it is received. It would have been well to raise a sum of money and send it to Seattle, with a request to the authorities of the city to use it to assist their poor, of whom undenbtedly there are a good many. Of course Seattle, with her pluck and public spirit, will take care of them, but help, tendered without requiring Seattle to ask for it, would have been judicious and no doubt well received.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be required at Northern Pacific telest office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

WILL CLOSE AT : O'CLOCK T' M.

The following note will require no explana-Porrigso, June 8, 1859. We, the under igned polymers of 10 and herewith agree with ealer amento of as our respective pieces of both established the continuous of Julian and his one staturings at 1 P. M., and diring the month of Au, by on Saturings at 3 P. M. Backinghom & Beehr. Asib, Sching & Co. Tambauser & Probinari Estery, Bachman & Co. Mason, Ehrmank & Co. Ta A. F. Holatha & Co. Ta P. S. and Lady Machinery, Compuny, Sherwood & Sherwood.

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ROSERBEO, Or, June 1889.

To the Camps Subordinate to the Grand Encompanent.

1. The camps subordinate to the Grand Encompanent.

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2. The grand qualitant will cerus transportation for vetterns and their families at reduced
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M. R. HATHAWAY, Grant Adjustal.

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risions, etc., we sent them, and re risions, etc., we sent them, and re rest to those who subscribed. The lected for a Fourth of July celebrabe used for a Fourth of July celebra be used for that purpose. Of the collections for the Johnstown will continue. The committee with again Monday morning. There is n yet but that all the money we can a be acceptable. Some think the poor

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FROM JUDGE J. R. LEWIS. Mayor Van B. DeLaghmut re-foliowing dispatch tate hist night f J. R. Lewis, chairman of the Sen

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While the attendance at the bas yesterday was small, and the gam one" from the professional poin the saies of tickets reached a fair I will not be the relief fund about \$15 turns from ticket sales will not be till to-morrow but this is a close of The failure of the band and the scort for Mayor DeLashimut to a great disappointment to all confidence was not in this matter, and wo in this matter, and wo accured another band, if but as no notice-was received from the committee that the feeted its services, until 11:30 A day, the securing of another band impossibility.

The gate receipts would profess of \$31.50. Light sales, were reprofessionally and the ticket agencies save one.

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When Mayor De Lashmutt grounds, he called a consultative bers of the committee, and stronger and prominent citized declined to receive cash control advised that the proceeds of devoted entire to the original will undoubtedly be decided as Olds & Bummers, Senly, Metch Bros, and Meier & Fittled to thanke for douptions a to the committee. to the committee.

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Another telegram was received by Mr. Bold from Superintendent Hayes, of the Patille Postal Telegraph Compliny, in which he syst. "Our Boutle people say there is be strain, eds. for stops at present."

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PROB JULGE L. R. LETTS. Mayor V.n. L. HeLashmutt received the following dispatch late last night from J. adge J. R. Lewis chalman of the Stattle relief.

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BAREBALL CAME. While the attendance at the baseball game While the attent ance at the passeball game yesterists was and it, and the pame a "socky one" from the protessional point of view, thousand it tekets reached a fair figure, and will set the re lef fund about 2150. Full referres from ticket take will not be made until to share of the fund to the first set of the fundamental to the first set of the fundamental former for the fundamental former former

hey me securing an another band was an impossibility. The gate receipts would probably have been doubled by the presence of the band as it was, they reached the very ment liquid \$1.00. Light sales were reported at all of the tickst agencies sweep one, which was the Bullington adrond office, where 110 tickst were disposed of. Sudes were heavy that the Bullington adrond office, where 110 tickst were disposed of. Sudes were heavy that the Bullington without the bullington the sum of the sum of

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Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston June 7: N. Habchturst and Irmily, Agnes Spins, W. S. Young, Frank Shull, John Noyes, Mrs. E. H. His, Talomas Noyes, Alice Noyes, Dollie Noyes, Mrs. H. H. Albright, Mrs. John Noyes, Mrs. W. H. Bray, F. O. Muison, Filmore Tonner, and wife, George A. Reidl, R. W. Battlersbyland wife, Mrs. E. E. Rossell, Junes Murke, and wife, B. J. Huyt, A. Tucker, Mrs. C. Thoker, J. E. Tucker, Mrs. S. E. Couth, and and daughter, Mrs. E. Mcikle, John L. Meicle, John Haduchen, Mrs. Diement, J. W. Stewart, H. S. McCrew, ir. I. S. Hatterman, Miss A. Ebenau, S. S. Ilve, William, H. Phillip, J. H. Gesstern, G. A. Mermire, J. G. Webb, T. H. Drew, Clarles Kelly, T. S. Wakeman, W. W. Willier, J. M. Moderwell and wile, M. J. Wollsted, Rev. R. J. Mooney and wife, M. S. Falacy, Janes Allen, J. Levine, and 120 second-class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Shoshone June 8. Mrs. Drinkwater and child, John Ward, A. W. Kenifeld, Mrs. Yene Snow, H. B. McElroy and Wife, E. R. Mead and ditteen second-class. when Mayor De Lashmurt reached the bands be delled a consultation with mem-From Mayor De Lashmutt reached the rounds he called a consultation with member of the sammittee, and stated that he sayor and prominent citizens of Southe school of the receive cash contributions, and stried that the proceeds of the game be croked entire to the original purpose, the side of the Johnstown sufferers, which will undenbeddy be decided as best.

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GENEROUS DRUMMERS. Yesterday the following commercial travelers stopping at the Gilman house contributed the sums set opposite their respective names for the benefit of the people of Scattle who are in faced:

GRAND BENEFIT ON FOOT.

Steps are being taken for a grand benefit for the Scattle suiterers, in this city, at New Park theater, next, Friday evening. Managor Howe has tendered the use of the house graits. The purpose is to give a greatill, including a large number of the members of the dramatic and musical profession of Portland. There will be a host of volunteers on the occasion. Full particulars will be guidished in a few days.

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U. S. SIGNAL SËRVICE WEATHER REPORT.

Local Report

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Oregoa & California Passed Medford: Wifnen O'Neil, A. S. Babcook, J. Barthin, V. Cent, J. McDowell, J. E. Hayes, J. A. Richards, C. Page, Z. O. Smith and wife, W. C. Poeter, J. Heispring, J. Lesler, J. Kosenburg, Francis Jacoby, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, C. M. Kinthey, B. P. Crisas, W. E. Bailey, H. S. B. Santorn, Mrs. Sayborn, W. F. Flood, V. C. Doffield, Clarkes H. Clarke, J. T. Chemet, M. Ley S. M. Capublers and

Rummell and wife, E. R. Mead and litteen second-class.

YAQUIFA, Or., June 8.—The steamship, Whismette Valley arrived this morning with the following passengers: J. B. Kean, J. A. Ford, D. Y. Dunem, James Shindley, Ars. Snindley and two children, D. L. Builer J. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Turter, Frank Handley, H. J. McNembra, Churles Kovahldt, R. E. Curran, J. E. Initon, J. Wilson, M. Reardon, G. McGonegai, Thomas Dunn.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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PORTLAND, Or., June 8, 1889.

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Is it spelled fice or flyste, or 'physic,'

form in that Regard.

Steps are being taken for a grand benefit

heard:
The list of sub-criptions for Johnstown and Seattle are not all included in the lists published. There are several hundred doints yet out, for the kets not accounted for These will all be collected by Monday and Cyal and Killed at Edla. Marons Ackerman Still Missing-The Odd Fallows to Organize to Do Effects & Work duly reported. for Their Seattle Brothers STILL ROLLING UP.

Money contributions still continue to come in for the Johnstown sufferers, at Tus Originatus office. Up to 11 o'clock last right, the following subscriptions had been MR. LITT'S DEPARTURE.—In a few weeks, Mr. Lit. will leave for the East to place his orders for fail novelties. During his travels

NEWS TOLD IN SIDEHEADS

Frank Griffin, a Portland Boy, Run

orders for fall novelties. During his travele he intends to examine the architectural conges in all of the principal cities East When he returns to Portland, provided the chilefile is a satisfied, he will be contracts for building a number of bandsome cottages, with all the medern improvements, in lattice, it is a choice, ocation is considered the healthiest place in the city and with the chile extension, will have easy access, and what is all and most supportant to families, there is Mount foor school thous convenient for children to attend. Littville eventually will be to Portland what Nob hill is to ban Francisco—he respot of the wealthy free from and sewers and dust-blowing streets.

cisco—ha respet of the weiting streams.

Killed by The Cars.—A telegram was received by the O.R. & N.C. from Ecto Canyon, Utah, yesterday morning, stating that a Portland boy, named Frank Griffin, had been rute over and killed at that point. Ao purtice are if the accident were sent. Young Griffin was 14 years of age, and until shout a month ago he lived with his parents, at No. 3 Water street. A short time prior to his departure for Utah, Frankle was crrested on a charge of larceny of some pies and, caken from a restaurant. He always maineained that he was innocent of the charge, and in this he is corroborated by the other hoys, who state that Frank met them after the theft, and been committed. Mrs. Griffin hist night relegiaphed to have the remains embal ned and gent to this city, and they will get have about Tuesday evening.

The Crantry Excursion.—All who desire to aid the Jöhnstown sufferers can do se, and have a pleasant evening at the same

to aid the Jöhnstown sufferers can do so, and have a pleasant evening at the same time, by patronizing the moonlight exoctsion on Wednesday evening. The young people of the East Portland Baptist church, who have undertaken the excursion, deserve all encouragement, as the entire proceeds beyont author tenness will be forwarded to Johnstown! Any one who desires to contribute ice sceam or theries with kindly address. Rev. Jr. A. Snodgrass, East Portland, at once. Donations of cakes and other reshments are requested, and the place to leave them will be announced on Monday northing.

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leave them will be amounced on Monday morning.

The Box is Salle Missing.—Nothing has yet been heard from the lad Mircus Ackernan, who impacriously disappeared from his he me. No. 2012. Fourth street, on the evening of May 8. His father, who has been scorr ag the country ever since, has not been able to find any prace of him. Even the drawning theory is given up, for had the lad not his death that in the river, the body would, no doubt, have been recovered toog before this. In police circles, it is believed that some significance attaches to the circumstance of the two ladinus, with the performing beer, having lat at the same time.

Miss Perk's Existentian—Miss Myttie Peck, the young lady equestriens who appeared at the City View Pack yesterday, will gay exhibition to day and to morrow. Ten

The acquaintance of the writer prust be very finited. Webster gives—"Fice, a small dex. The name is very commonly used in the touthern and Western parts of the United States: also written felst, fiste and pedred at the Chy View Park yesterday, will gave exhibitions to-day and to-morrow. Ten ped cent, of the receipls will be donated to the Seattle sufferers. Miss Peek will ride Read around the track against the rideress had so Longitud. She will ride Eddie Smith and Ghost standing, and try to best her mile record of 2.01 made yesterday. Seyeral other good exhibitions will also be given. Boats leave Washington street at 1 and 2. P. M.

P. M.

A TREAT.—Renders fond of instruction and oratory, will be delighted to know that Colored L. F. Copeland, whose lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery" attracted so much attention here on the occasion of his last with tiere will deliver two lectures here this week at "Taylor street M. E. church. On Tuesday, levening he will speak on "The Future of the Republic" and on Wednesday evening "What's to Hinden." The press notices of these lectures indicate a rare treat is a store for those who attend.

MASS MERETIES OF I. O. C. F.—A notice appear in this issue elsewhere calling for a

Mage Merried of I. O. O. F.—A notice appear in this issue elsewhere calling for a mass meeting of all the members of the I. O. O. F in this city and East Portland. The object of the meeting is to organize, so that effectual work can be done during the coming week to help their unfortunate brothers in Benttle. The order in Seattle has lost several buildings, books and considerable furniture, and the members here feel like condrid g such assistance as is in their power.

High lang Ludder wishing to see fine derit g such assistance as is in their power.

High Ann.—Undies wishing to see fine at it ide workmanship in wood should examine some of the hand-carved parasol handles specially imported by the Prager Rics. of the Farmers and Mechanica atore. Their great annual clearance sale of fine imported parasols commences Monday, June 10. Ladies desiring to secare something it the parasol line which is both novel and useful, will take adv. nasje of this sale to recure the coveted articles at importer's cost.

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PROF. EDWARD KUCLER, who is a graduate PROT. EDWARD KUGLER, who is a graduate of Leipske Conservatory, gives his unqualified opinion in favor of the famous Hardman planos. He states that for perfection of touch, purity and volume of tone, thas no equal either in America of an Europe. An eigrant assortment of these fine instruments its received it the new plano warerooms of W. T. Shanaban, 108 Third street, Ablington viciliary.

WILL WE CHLERRATE?-Yesterday afterof the Fourth A July commutee and a formed him that theattle had delined any, further contributions and that the ce consists fund was night at the disposal of the committee. The chairman concluded to wait a day or two before taking any action.

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A. Mustake 13. Names.—It was shial verter, y stated yesterday that Lewis & D-yden bak cancetted 1 bill of theirs again, to the fourth of Itily committee for \$69, die for printing. The firm which did the printing or this committee was F. W. Butter & Co., and it was that firm which generalisty donated the above sam to the Seattle sufferers.

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COME TO THE SCHEE, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Howe left last evening for a short trip to the
Sound and Victoria. Mr. Howe laccompahies the Johnson & Slavin Minstel Company, as they are under contract to play his
Sound circuit. They will be absent from the
city some days.
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COMPANY as modning excursion next wednyday pigut, for the benefit of the Seattle sufferer, will be well parquized, not only on account of its worthy object, but for its excellent programme for its patrons amusement, and all for \$1 a couple.

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Excresion.—The Unitarian church and Sunday school will hold their annual summer festival at Latourelle Falls on, Saturday next, the 15th ant. The steamer Multhomah his been chirtered for the occasion and will leave the foct of Alder streat as 8:30 A. Tiperan Leveure.—Mr. B. F. Underwood, of Boston, becures at Thrace hall this afterneon at 8 o'clock, and this evening at 8 dictors as unproduced. clock, as announced.

ALBINA EPISCOPAL SERVICE Sunday at 3:30 P.M. in the Episcopal church, by the For. T. L. Cole, rector of Tribuy church,

BRIDGE TICKETS On Morrison street bridge and Railroad bridge will not be interchange-able after Sunday, June 9.

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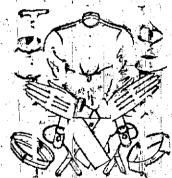
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A oud sharp report of a nistol on the rewport of the dwelling at No 421 Seventh street at about half part 10 o clock hast nght was the means of collecting a large crowd in a remarkably shor time Mr E O Corson, whose wife, Mr A T Corson whose wife, Mr A T Corson the house, was found lung on esides in the house, was four dlying resines in the house, was found typing on the porch with a large bullet hole in his chest on the right side and a small stream of blood was slowly occurs out through the aperture. He had show I museff though the right lung with a 56-caliber revolver with spiedful nivert.

Husband Has to Buy

Dr Rhinehart was immediately sum moned and he made the injured man as comfortable as possible where hel, until a hack was called to take him shuy to the Portland hospital

MRS CORSONS STORY

When the reporter irrived at the house the wounded man had been removed to the hos pital. Mrs. Corson, so newl at discited and several others were in the house, discussing the unfortunits course see

several others were in the house, discussing the unfortunite occurre ise. One of the gentlemen speciating for Mrs Corsen, stated that she had instituted divarce proceedings are in the house industry and including treatment. An understanding was arrived at between the two at that time that the divorce suit was to be brought and a dry-ion of the properly was made with that end in view 5 nice them Mr. Corsen has been recording to not efficientles and threatsade get his wife to will draw her suit. She however refused to have any thing further to do with him. Mr. Corsen them went to Pendicton but remained only a short time. When his came back he rented a room on Seventh street justiopposite tha house occupied by his wife.

back he rented a room of the court Corson again made an effort in the promise the house out pied by his wife He imade verious attempts to see her by forcing Lis way into the house, but each time was repuised. Not succe ding in obtaining an interview, with her it began to write her indecent notes which he stuck in der the door. In fact, he became so trouble some that Mrs. Corson's attor is, obtained an order from the court enjoying him from yisting the premises. This order was served on him lifted y morning.

Last night notwithstanding the order of the court Corson again made an effort to see his wife. He went to the front door should a quarter past 10 o clock and rang the

about a quarter past to o stock and rang to door bed rigorously several times some one showered the call and finding that it was he commanded him to leave He thoreupon left the front door and went to be back porch Here, accepting to the statement of ohe of the neighbors, Mr Mann he lay down and deliberately pulled out his revolver and shot himself. He was refused entrence even then because it was

out his revolver and shot himself. He was refused entrance even their because it was thought that he shot merely for effect. Mrs. Corson stated that is had often threatened to shoot himself if she perasted in bringing the divorce suit. I believe he sale said, that he was really a most crazy. He has told me at different times that if I brought the divorce suit he would exhot himself on my perch where the blood would make an indebbe stan and ha int me with the words, 'Murdorer, behold your victim! He has also told me that he would not die alone, but that the graves we all have to be

Mr. Corson begged of his wile to come out and see him before he died, but as she be-hed that the shot only inflicted a slight flesh wound she refused to grativ his wish While I-m, conveyed to the bespital and after his arrival there he talked perfectly

said Mr torson 'I saot to kill Yes' said Mr Lorson 'I suct to kill at make exertement I forgot or which and by he if was and freed too see: When I ent to the house I wried to see y wife very bull Try would not the me enter the front, door When rang the beh some one her attoricy believe came to the door and took me by the collar to throw me out tut I almost add him I then started to go away but doot gone very fir when I changed my and and concluded to cud all at a tee I pent up the buck steps and 13. and and concluded to sud all at more I went up the buck step and 123 lown and then took out my revolver at d at d By macked I shot myself on the secrepane and I am sorry.

A) wife and I, continued Mr Cor en have hved happy the greate part of our mair ed the Sorten in eago we had some trouble. She to,d me that she could no cover have the and that had better

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At the hospital Lr Rinchart made a more careful examination of the injured muns;
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BOILE CITY, IDAHO.

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The company retently creaty of to but much this time when the terms of the result of t a thousand miles away your correspondent has no reluctance in saying that do Western citylias its railway interest more closely watched or better guarded that are those of

the work of selecting delegates to the ress throughout the territory this week three-fourths of the counties the choice nires our ne counties the choice and seen made by concurrent non-partian action. The opposite course of political leaders in Logan and Ada counties where apparently irreconcilable deferences prevail, is causing apprehension among the friends of statebook.

TOO LATE TO BE OF SERVICE What First Assistant Chief Engineer Doubler bower Has to Eay of the Seattle Fire

First Assistant Engineer Charles Dobble-bower of the Portland ire department re-turned with Mr John Coffee and their engine and crew of men from Scattle on the

nne and crew of men from Seattle on the 3 30 oc cell trun ye terday morning. We left hir at 6 30 that day evening and arrived the still at 2.20 the next morning said the Dobbletower. Our train stopped at train stradt and the engine wis taken off the fact. A seew and a trug were in readine's to ecrovey us to the scene of the fire where we supposed our services were needed. The tup steamed around to the water front but we soon saw that we could not reach the fare, so we caye orders to be

water front but we soon saw that we could not reach the fire, so we gave orders to be then back

Even the two Seattle engines' continued Mr Dobblebower, quit work it of octors in the evening as it was absolutely issless to made any cifort to content with the fierce flames. Besides the Seattle fire repartment and our Portland engan; with 1000 feet of hose two hose companies from Incoma and one from each Port Lownsend and Victor a were on the scene all equally highest to reader assistance or subdue the ever more herecity raging fire in the ever more herecity raging five in the ever more herecity raging five in the ever wore five and in the fire of the conduction of the fire of the fi

this chaos and confusion an edition much smaller than the usual one was evolved. MR. COFFEE'S OBSERVATIONS

Mr John Coffee, who returned with Mr

I tell you Engineer Jones made things hum on the trip over ' he said on being asked for a 'rief account of his trip ' The run between Portland and Columbia The run between Portland and Columbia City was made in a very short time. The first twenty niles was made in exactly twenty three minutes, and the rest of the run vas made at about that rute of speed. We were not delayed any in getting on the transfer bout, but it took us about twenty minutes to cross. Between Kalama and Tacoma considerable time was jost in making stops for orders. We arrived in Tacoma at 11 o'clock, and after waiting about one hour for orders. We

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It took is just eight hours to reach Sesttic including the numerous stops. The actual time taken up in making the run between Porland and Seattle was four hours
and thirty minutes, thich is about forty five
miles an hour aftl pugh on straight stretches
of track we traveled at the rate of a mile a

"At A M we seported for duty to Mayo-Moian but so much excitement prevailed that it was fate in the morning before any attempty." made to put us to work and then what yo were expected to do was an impossibility. "No I did not see any sufficient with I we see that the property in fact I do not thank that there is my A number of poor families who hive lost overything, will have to hive agreement of they have however, all the provisions they need. The response received in this city are greatly overdrawn. It is only the business portion of the town that he leen burned. The residence port on of the town is almost intact. The city is under to ort of mortial law Colorel J C Halynes has command of the multitary and Mayor Moran has virtually commind of the jolice and specials. They Ats A M we reported for duty to Mayor command of the police and specials are preserving excelles t order.

THE FORTLAND CLUB, WINS t Tournsment for the Banner Won by the Mulinomah Lawr Tennis Club Yestarday Afternoon at Vancouver Barracks

esterde zafternoon the Multnomah I awi Tennis Glab and a large parts of friends went over to Vancouver barracks to play the first of a scries of five tournaments arrai gec. Mrs God Mrs v B king Miss Lodd han I niv Full & Miss Donelson Miss hat Mrs Heek Miss Mabel Bek Mis Lily Leek M ss I to Lewis Miss ally L ws Miss House Wiesen Miss I to Lewis Miss ally L ws Miss House Wiesen Miss I outs Wiesen Miss Cu nigh in Miss I outs Wiesen Miss Cu nigh in Miss I outs Wiesen Mrs Cu nigh in Miss I outs Wiesen Mr V G Lewis Mr B M 1 out and V r S B I unthream Mr I strell Wie E out miss Sent Mr Vice Wiesen Mr V C Lewis Mr B M 1 out and V r S B I unthream Mr I strell Wie E out miss Sent Mr Vice Misson Mr W S Ott Mr Vice for said hid old rs. The bott was meta the tharf by a cot innitee of the Barr ci Guth and he who e parly were taken in am bulls need to the cour s.

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The first game is a between Messra D. R. Adams and V. Godeson in presenting the Moltacomera club as C. R. L. smolds that John Schreibban for the Turness C. u. The first set was won by the latter, with a score of 6-4, the second set was won by the Multicomera by a score of 6-1, and also the title of set by some beautiful playing at the title of set by some beautiful playing at the title of set by some beautiful playing at the title of set by Mr. Gadesdon assisted by first int work at this net by Mr. Adam.

First score of the third set was 6-1. The second game was fined by Poster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Poster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Toster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Toster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Toster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Toster Reck and I and A draws vis. M. Jord by Toster Levil, and the notice by strong and off et vis. service of M. Multicos. The third game was of mixed doubles.

notice bly strong and off ct ve service of by Indrews he cores were 6-3 and 6-1. The third game was of mixed doubles and was 1 had by Mrs beek assisted by Mr. Ad ris of the Mu in mals, and Miss bee and H. C. S. of the Burrels Club. The game to may be expected attacked the greatest interfect of all the collering was a most noticeable feature and brought forth equentiaplemagines the observed off the equentiaplemagines are lightly as a light of the Missister of the equential plants from the on lookers of the end of the grant was the first section of the Missister of the grant of the mind were to ten up to the Missister of the end of the end of the confort in the light of the end of the confort in the light of the confort in the confort in the light of the confort in the cont

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What Came of Two Young Men Taking a Horse and Buggy

The Admittal of Max Stein-Saved By His Youth -Ju- Tare Brunks-Gleanei From the Ble ter

James All son and Thomas Tivler two well dressed your men neither of whom-had the appearance of a criminal appeared

Mr Seers studed that he had left his horse tied on Second street opposite Moier & Frank's store, I riday afternoon and when he returned about half an hour later the horse and buggy were nussing.

The at once independ instituted searct bo h on this side the river and in Fast Fortland. Not finding the missing projects in East Port and he re-

turned to this aide and after driving about turned to this side and after driving about awhile longe he cruph light of his rig on Second stree. The hotse was being driven by the two defendants when the placed under arrest as soon take could stop them. The defendants were given in opportunity to explain how they came in present of the horse and huggy but could give no execute a satisfactory to the court. They claimed that the thouse and buggy was given them to use for a short-drive? I your Leady Pairfield a pan bler who yery to remembly with mother court.

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explanation and held the two defend into to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$1000 cach

MAX STEL 1 ACQUITTED At the preliminary examinit on of Max Stein the young man charged with being craimfully nit nate with Miss Ida Boriller held in Justice Phel in's courty esterday, the defendant was discharged. There was no evidence intro accd that showed that Stan had been suiduly intinate with the young woman who is weak minded it seems. The proports of the grid who were mount of the grid who were fourther what parents of the girl who were in court cay that they will not let the case rest where it is

HIS YOUTH BAVES BIM The charge against Willie Kessler an 8 yearold lad, who was arrested for appropriating a watch and chain belonging to J Johnston, was withdraws on notion of he district at-torney in the police court yesterday. The youthful defendant took the watch out of Mr Uchuston's wast rocked the watch out of

In the police court yesterday afternoon only three names appeared on the transcript with a charge of drunkenness preferred agairst them William Taylor and James Sheridan were fined \$10 each, and Mike Maloney who was out on bail for feited his \$5 I W AND A. W BAIRD SUED

The Cincinnati E igns or Jot Printing Com-pany have instituted proceedings in the circult court to r-cover \$33 60 from I W. and A M Burd The delt, it is alleged was-contracted while Mr. Baird was the manager; of piloting a minstrel company SUIT FOR INFRINGRAENT

Suit has been brought in the United States circuit sourt against the firm of Charles kohn & Co, to recover \$10 000 damages for an infringeriest on the patent right to man ufacture certair letters. A LEFGINI BECTOS

The grand hiry have taken an adjournment until the 18th instant

BRIEF JUDICIAL NOTES

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* Stemmer Cuts of Salem, A I Reed libel tant v. R. Thompson, citent and appellant, supersedent allowed and marshal ordered to return venditions exponds

BYARE ORDER TOWN TO I James M Woodward vs. C. R. & N. Co, motion for a new trial argued ind aubmitted Jacob Wrage vs. Robert Gordon motion to strike out parts of the complaint submitted without argument.

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Alanson Taylor vs. I lorence A. Wolf motion to strike out parts of the answer submitted without argument.

F. S. Dolinberted vs. Columbia City Limber Company, motion to strike out parts of complaint allowed, is until granted ten diffs to reply.

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Jacob Spellman vs. Emma Svivester motion for a new trial allowed, verdict set aside; set for tripling to sarah M. Kern et al., futther testimopy to be heard June 20.

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John Fan et al vs A J Murtin, ordered to a pean and show cruse, also that he par test turn over all exhibit books etc., and to said the receiver in settling the partnership estate. State vs of nathan fice Alfred F Sears ji appeared as associate council for plan till and had the witnesses in said plaintiff placed under \$100 bonds each

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Mr John Coffee made the following state ment to trepoter last evening on behalf of the Portland pild fire department.

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PROBABLY FOR JAMES G M GARRY What a Coos Bay Correspondent Ras to Say About he Man's Identity

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The association has received from the la dies a present of a splendid piano valued at \$375. It was placed in the recept on room Friday and is the most valuable donation to the a sociation made since it was started Mrs Geor e Halsey was mainly his rumental in strictly the provenent that led to the purchase of the punc.

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New York June 8—This afternoon it was authoritatively stated that, the stockholders of the bouthern White I gaid Company of St. Louis and Chicago had wold their stock to the National Lead Tru t. This company has very large works and its output of white and red lead for several years has been the largestim the United states, in fact in the world. The Lekstein Company of Cincinnals has also signed a contract to rell to the trust, and word reaches here that negotiations looking to the absorption of the Atlantic mile of Brooklyn are on foot. By the e acquisitions tip trust, grans control of over 10 per cent of the industry it his United States.

THE SIOL X COMMISSION.

Hollow Horn Rear Still Maintaining His Oppositi a to the Proposite Rosendo Dik June 6 — The commissioners have been taking with Heliow Horn Bear the recognized leader of the opposition and strenuous efforts are being made to satisfy him. The result of a favorable action will be beneficial to the future interests of the Inlinear Dignatures are being taken, but not us rapidly as vesterday. The Indians are of deality awaiting the action of Hollow Horn Bear. At noon 5.00 had signed.

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A meeting is to be held here to night to take steps to open a good trail up the Callingool creek in the nines on the head of this creek land Blue river some sixty miles distant

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week and report very encouraging prospects, and the lower tunnel of the Lucky
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R ME June 8—An immense numbers of belegates have arrived in this city to attend the ceremons of the inauguration of the Bruno memorial. He Vations will remain closed for two days and the pape will solumity expose the sacrament in explation of the outrigdupon religion prepertied by the minimum of the Catholic characteristics. have hit the city

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DR. DARRIN RETURNED.

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spring meeting of the Portland Speed modation, which ended yesterday, was ted for several things, the most important which was that not a favorita won a race. and backers carried off the money. noteworthy feature of the meet-

ras that it was a continuation of the inaugurated at last fall's meeting—the ahlishment of legitimate races in Portland, a in force than has ever been seen at

interfere with the attendance. There not interiers was the attendance. Instru were nearly 1559 people prosent, including a large number of lad cs. Mayor Delashmutt was son thand it time. He soon tired of umpiring the charity has bull game and jumped into his rig and drove to the purk. the crowd of spectators one could pick it many persons whom he would run ross in a walk or a drive through the

the first race was the three-year-old trot. ng on Teninicion, when they came nked on the sums lorse. Temple-\$10, Nervisa and Perry for \$7 and.

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ri was first till at the word, Altao sec-Templeton third, Norvisadast. Before had trotted a sixteenth of a mile, Altao y hast trotted a sixteenth of a shile, Altao s showing the way with Peri cioe up, revisa thind and Zemputor, fourth. They inthined these positions all the way und to the vire Between the quarter tend the first of the stretch they were any out in a long line, with Templeton enough helpind to be districted, but composition the stretch he minds up for lost wind was unade before the flag fell. Itao was the last to leave the post in the theat, but he com forced to the front it stayed there would the finish. Peri used him come y and the two horses then unity side by side tor some discover. Altao was cheered as he passed der the wire, and in recognition, Alann and his lung cap.

Oregon drew the pole, Ten Daly second sec. Diavola third, J. M. R. fourth, Moses

Diavola third, J. M. R. fourth, Moses i, Coloniasisth, Orego i jumped away fine lead, but Harmony, his rider, did the fing full, and thinking it was noted, to draw up and was going to republic pest. He did not realize his mismit the other horses came up on him terrible rush. Then kalet but Oregon he was worth and once more took and He was the first to round the

J. M. R. 14 the wioner 11 dense were the cries that come in the grand stand. Every one's eyes e riveled in the thorses which were riveled in the thorses which were ding forward in his addiction and is made in a linearly every step. The horses were ed for all they were worth and it was nody's race when they passed the distance Who leads, who leads?" asked a man,in

A large crowd collected in front of the stand to hear the decision. After come fittle time a dead first was dinounced, and Tont Daly and J. M. R. were called out to run again for the prize. Before the came on the track the owners agreed to diand Toni Duly and J. M. R. were called out to run again for the prize. Before they came on the track the owners agreed to divide the money, and the race was called the shoney, and the race was called the shoney, and the race was called the dead heat was this: Mayer DeLacle of the was positive that I. M. R. was the first do not made the wire, and Mr. Mattock was lequally positive that I. M. R. was the first do not need to the third judge, was on his hookout for the third judge, was on his hookout for the third horse theome in, and as he did not see the finish tetween Tom Duly and J. M. R., he could not close the deciding voxe. Neither, Mr. DeLekhnutti nor Mr. Mattock would recede from his position, and there was nothing to do burto call it a dead heat. Then it was found that I. M. R. sider was a pound mid three quarters short in weight, which was enough to a iscusify kin from winning he kee, the rues allowing a shortage of only sone pet m. Harmony thinks he lost the race by drawing Oregon upjurt after the start.

thinks he lost the race by driwing Oregon up just after the start.

While the rotters were go, ing ready, Miss Myrtre Peek, the champior one distance and Roman stambusquid, rider of the work, gave an exhibition of her equestrian skill. Attired in the planters are dress of a Roman chariot driver, the came to the front standing on the backs of two spirited horses, Ghost and Eddie Smith. She applied the whip to the horses vigorously and they speed down the trick at a factorist. The first quarter was made in 20 seconds, the ball in 57 seconds and the more in 3:c1. She was loudly the reed as the horses dashed under the wire. Miss Poek's exhibition was one of the best ever seen here.

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Little loc wis a long time ranking his appearance when the free-for-al, troit was announced. Andy hear, his owner, was tury making arrangements for little loc smatch rang for \$5000 a mide with Sasio Sa next. Tuesday, and his though seemed to be for away from the free-for-all troit. Finally Judge lineate, got tirted of it is slow way of doing business and determined must the race should be troited, and right way troit. Hyou don't have brittle loc on the track inside of five minutes l'il that you for 't have brittle loc on the track inside of five minutes l'il that you for 't have brittle loc on the track inside of the way to talk,' dance from all sides.

In precisely one minute and a half. Little loe was harmered to the sait, y and fines was diving him up the tride.

The borses ware sent away to an even start, Pulating stilling in the said y ance, with Little Joe and Su lees hide to side. Estating trotted well natif she neared the eighth post, when sho left her feet, but tid took love her position. Note the post there is a slight deposition. Note the post there is not him and she has broken every time she has not also passed over this spot since. Mestir quickly settled her down, and when the hair ande post was reached she led Little Joe blost may not be least of the stretch there was not neck's length between the minute of the mestic the head of the war not neck's length between the minute of the post was not neck and the least of the stretch there was not neck's length between them. Little Joe lorged to the length had neck to neck's length between them.

the lead and kept it to the wire, Palitina fin-

he lead and kept the the way, shing second.

Little Joe and Paladina did a great deal of unning in the hout, but Susie S, never hoteled. Paladina fan about 200 yards. The udges decided that they were not having a unning race, and gave the heat to Susie S. No official time was announced, but Little Joe was just 2:28½ ir troting the mile.

In the next heat Little Joe took the lead from the start and kept it to the wire. Paladical time again at the civilin post and fell from the start and kept it to the wire. Palatina broke signly at the eighth post and fell back forty feet. At the five-eighth post and fell back forty feet. At the five-eighth post shows fifty yards behind Little Joe, but she closed up the gap in the shape and was only a neck behind at the finish.

PALATINA WINS THERE STRAIGHT WEATS Palatina had things pretty much as she liked in the next three heats. Little Joe

First race—Trotting, 2 in 3, mile heats, for three-year-olds; purse, \$250.
P. J. Mann't blo Altao, by Altamont, dam't Fathinder mare. Mann 1 1. F. J. Mann't Dicketto, by Arthubolic Mann 1 1J. L. Hullot's b m Nervise, by Allamout,
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J. R. Sawyer's tr f. Perl, by Black Walbut,
dam by Lakeland Abdallah. Sawyer 3 2
Thomas H. Tongue's ch b Templeton, by
Fianter, dam Setinglicki Maid. Graves 4
Time, 2:7, 2:16.

Time, 2:17, 2:16.

Anction poo a—First heat: Templeton \$10,
Nervisa \$7, Peri \$6, Altao \$5. Second heat:
Altao \$20, Nevisa \$6, Templeton \$4, Peri \$3.

Littople \$20. Mutuals \$20. THE MUS DASH.

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Third race-Trotting, Iree for all, 3 in 5; purse; \$500.

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Jumes Misner's ap m Palatina, by Mitton Mediam, dan Snowlake, Misner Misner Trank Ruos's beg Little fee, by Rob Hinter, dam by Pissimmon's St. Lawrence, Euga and Penman Alexander Lewis et al. St. by Hambleton in Mambelino, dam Reflounder, Girl by Rellionader.

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2:284, 2:393, 2:32 Auction posls—First heat: Little Joe \$20; Field \$10; second heat, same; third, Field \$18; Little Joe \$10; fourth, and fifth, Pala-lina \$25; Field \$12. Mutuals—Susie 8. Mutuals—Susie S., 831; Little Joc. \$7.75; Palatina, \$12, \$7.75 and \$7.

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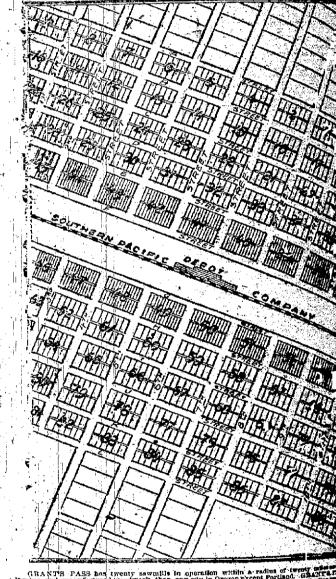
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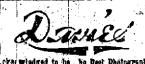
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merely remark that a messenger on a desert-born mare as fleet as set out for Khoordistam.

The night arrived. Zara was her bridd robes, and Hamrond geons in a new set of teeth a made suit of clothes. He also he dyed. dyed.

Just as the pair were taking ton the floor, and the preacher. Just as the pair were taking to on the floor, and the preacher—to multi-was patting ready to proteremony. Hamroud's second sentered the house with horror chis face. He marched up to his "Fathor," said he, in the old if ear, "Hafiz is on his way here wore than two miles off. He hai person weapons of all kinds, a vengeance upout you. Oh, fa what can you do to awart his wra The Aged Appropriator was, a suppose, smitten with a terrible knew his son, and knew that his was consuming fire. He was consistent and the work of the was the said of the was a consuming fire. He was consistent and they were apt to grants.

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Iff all of us, beginning with you with me. Why, oh! why did I e be your wedding with Zara."
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heard. Said Fatima, "Ther moment to be lost. Take you come hither, Hamrond. It's a that you were to marry Zara; i you are to wed. Can Haliz on marrying me? That is the only it he waith to come. I will sac to save you. Sindes of my deband, forgive me! Come quick! Hamrond looked at her and hoofs of Hafiz's horse was said fact. "Let it he me!"

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"I have many dirhems, mother?" asked their owner with thems, mother?" asked their owners when I have captured; then will give Zara to thee, and unot like her, Away suggard! if thou wouldst was her, win her."

Then Hariz gived up his loins and went to fird distant theoretistan and joined him with bend of speculators, who rode horses may earlied pistes and muskets and sabers; and who borrowed goods of caravans, having first knecked the owners on the head that the wight ind any them nay.

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meany of his wife, fell into the habit of golig to the hours of Fatima, ostensibly to
barain for the skins of the kids of her
flock, but Fatima, who had eyes, observed
that he tarried long where Zara. was, and
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Therefore she was not surprised when one
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the latter.

"Foolish giy," said the mother, "the old man will die in a year—then you may marry the son,"

the sin."
"It is impossible that he should die in a yea," repited Zira. "I have neither your looks nor your temper."
But Zird wir compelled to yield. And reparations mere made for the nuptials, takih were appointed to take place some six weeks hence.

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In the meantime the widow Futime was bet tide. I will not anticipate, but will meetly remark that a messenger, mounted out describe a mare as fleet as the wind, set oul for Khoordistan.

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by this time the hoofs of Hafiz's horse was lend.

"Stay," said Fatima, "There is not a monatio be lost. Take your seat, Zara the Hamroud. It is all a mistake that you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you were to marry Zara; it is I whom you want to come. I will sacrife to would be said, longware lossed of my departed husband, longware lossed at her and shuddered. Set hat could be do? The sound of the bods of the fath's Torse was thurmingly distinct.

Tet libe to!" he said with a sigh.
And I was so. Hafer thundered up to the sort and brawing it open, saw on the floor and a state and Zura, but his father and Zura, but his father and a sort a so

And when Hamroud heard this he consumed at the time between the intervals of putting

And when Hamroun dear this accounting Ant when Hamroun dear this accounting between the intervals of putting patches on his bruised head in cursing her. He only lived with her a year. She was an intense woman, and her favorite weapon was a mop handle; though she could huri a sorubhing-brush with precision, and in the use of a poker was unexcelled.

This is the legend. Now for the moral. My son, if an enterprising widow is after you, surrender. Escape is hopeless. She will get you as sure as fate. A widow really in wart of a husband knows no such word as fail. It isn't in her bright Lexicon of Youth. Surrender to her, and kill her afterwards; if you must, In the meantime avaunt, for my breatfast is ready.

And the strunger departed sorrowfully.

THE LIGEND OF THE ROSE.

A Wonderful Halo of Romance Crowning the Queen of Flowers.

Some of the Bonutiful Superstitions Found in Various Countries as Far Back as Ristory Goes.

All the Year Round
There are several legends to account for
the origin of the rose. Here is a very beau
tiful one: A certain Jewish maiden, Zillah,
rejected the advances of a lover. Hannal, a degraded and cruel man. In revenue he accused her of offenses for which she was condemned to be hurned at the stake.

When brought to the spot the flames did no harm to the maiden, but consumed the fulse over "And the fyre began to burne about harm to the indice... And the fyre began to burne about nice, she made her prayers to oure Lord and mon was the fayer quenched an oute and brandes that were brennynge becomen white roses, and theise were in the first rosers that ever any man saughe." The burning brands thirs became red roses—the other

orange thus became ten roses were ones white. According to a Greek myth, red roses were white ones, tinged with the blood of Venus, who wounded her foot on a thorn while hastening to the aid of the dying Narcissus. According to inhother legend, they sprang from the buth of Apirodite. A later tradition asserted that the crown of thorns was one of the rose thorn, and that the red roses sprang from the bladed of Christ:

Men saw the thorns on Justic brow.

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And still different origin is given to the "queen of/flowers" by Mussulman tradition. According to it, white roses sprang from the sweat of the prophet Mohammed during his journey to heaven, and yellow ones from left stration dripping from the mane of Al Borzk, his steed. It is further reported that the red flower is colored with drops, of his blood, and the faitful will never suffer one to lie on the ground. There is an Arab tradition that a certain King Shaddad planted a fiel of roses in the desert, which are still flourishing, but no man can find hem.

THE ORIGIN OF SUB-ROSA. The rose has always been an important flower in folk legends. It has several emblematic meanings. It is, to begin with, the symbol of beauty:

s, mbol of beauty:

Whatspe'r of beauty
Yearns and yet reposes,
Elush and bloom sweet breath
Took a shape in roses.

Anciently, it was the emblem of silence
Eros, gave to Harpocrales, god of silence, crost to keep the secrets of Venus. On the
ceilings of banquet rooms, to renhind strangers that what was "sub-rosa" was not to be
repeated, was sneightly sculptured a rose.

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For the same reason it was placed over confessionals in 1500. Doubtless its place of the mystic Rosicratians two giver to it at the flower of stience. It was the symbol of the mystic Rosicratians (sub rose crux). As diplomacy is secret, it became a national emblem. Roman soldiers bone it as an insignia on their schields. Adopted as an emblem of England, and each political faction having selected his color, the rose ilgured dor spleubusly in English history. The wars of the roses lasted thirty years, with the white rose as the budge of York and the red one of Lincaster.

The rose of Jericho, also called the rose of the Virgin Mary, became the symbol of resurrection. It is not really a rose, however. A tradition renorted that it marked every spot where the holy rested during the journey to English. The Syrians regarded the rose as an emblem of Immortality. Chinose plant it over graves, and in the Tyrol it is said to produce sleep. Germane call the rose of Joricho the Christmas rose, and it is supposed to divine the events of the year, if steeped in water on Christmas ever.

IN THE HEART OF A ROSE. There may other superstaions about the rose. It is said in Persia that there is a certain charmed day in which the rose has certain charmen day in which the rose has a heart of gold. Another tradition relates that there is a silver table on a certain Mount Calassy, in India, and on this table lies a silver rose that contains two beautiful women who praise God without ceasing. In the center of the rose is, the triangle—the light triangle—the

And when the bell hath sounded.
The rose, with all the mysteries surrou
The bell, the table and Mount Calassy.

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It is said that if a white rose blooms ir autumn, an early death is prognosticated while an autumn-blooming red rose signiautump, an early death is plognosticate while an autumn-blooming red rose signifies inhrrisge. The red rose, it is also said, will not bloom over a grave. Hoseleaves are sometimes thrown on the fire for good luck, and a rose bush may be made to bloom in attumb by priming it on St. John's day, Here, as well as in France and Italy, it is believed that rosy cheeks will come to the lass who buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush. In Posen, young women assire the likelity of their lovers by carrying a rosebud in the breast. Rose leaves arachosen for divination in Thuringia, the midden having several lovers scattering i leaf named after each one on the water. The leaf that sinks last is the true lover. Charms for stopping hemorrhage are connected with the rose. One of these, used in the rose of these dead in the middentification, in God's garden bloom three roses—blood-crop, blood-stop and thood-still blood, I pray you, cease to tlow."

flow."
The rose was a potent ingredient in love philters in England and Scotland a century ago. In he Saemundr Edda, Brenhild is th. own In he Saemundr Edda, Argining in the into a trance from which Sigurd arouses her by a how from the "sleepy thorn" in the liands of Odin. In the German tale of Dornboschen, or the sleeping heatily, the thori hedge that surrounds the simplering herothe bears only roses to the true prince.

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A Michigan Snake Story.

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The following stake story is teld by a South Haven (Mich.) paper: "The first cit's week Mort Hopkins was out with its rifle looking for squirrels and other game your many then right in front in fresh that I flow that and stating and the saw some snakes. Now listen and get this sight, so you will not stretch our story n trying to tell it. Ho, shot one of them some single to the from the head, passly zing all below that point. The others ran less than a ward from the wounded one, formed a semi-circle with their heads to the front, and by there until Mort loaded and lived ten times, killing a snake each heroise bears only roses to the true prince.

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LEARNING TO SWIM.

Few Pointers From Rabelais Anent the New Free Baths.

Authorities Critoised and Expert Testimony Evolved From the Inner Conscience of an Export.

Learning that we are to have a free D. H. winnmin; bathhouse, it occurred to me that might contribute to its success, if not to its treasurer, by giving some pointers on the art of swimming. In order to do this with most effect, I staid home from the races, four Sun-day school excursions and a sense of duty. and read several large quarto volumes upon hydraulies, dropsy, milk, navigation, infant beptism, irrigation, riperian rights and prohibition. These subjects have a bearing upon the art, which I will try to explain. Having gone to this treather, it bespeak respectful attention from those who cannot get on swimmingly, as well as from the ignorant and debased of both sexes and the two

great national parties.

Everybody should learn to swim—if not for this world, for the next. Geography teaches is that there is three times as much. teaches is that there is three times as much water on the face of nature as dry land. Swamp land doesn't count. Under this army of fact I don't see how any one expects to get through this world without knowing how to swim. In the next world, whether you sit upon a section of mackers sty in one place or steer a gondola over a bot lake in the other, the necessity for swimming any begoing apparent at any incorrect. You may become apparent at any moment. may become apparent any months. are in danger of losing your oterinal life and the general run of things, should you not us able to strike out and reach the golden shore or a dark pinnbus. as the case may be. A sweak that couldn't swim would be in treak; and a white man that can't swim will some

siwash that couldn't swim would be a treat and a white man that can't swim will some tay be a goner.

Authorities differ, as we say in arguing a demurrir, in the nechous of acquiring the art, but all agree in demanding that the beginner shall keep his chest full of air and not have his lungs too porous. If too horous they can be fattened up with porous plaster, leaving the pures of the plaster open so that the water can escape and you can tell people how you feel without shedding tears in your voice. The air in your lungs must be of good quality. A light, come air will sustain a novice better than an arrogant air, though sometimes, a swell air is allowable. In addition, all teachers require that you should have enough water arourd you to drown in, in case you are treculait ant, or water-logged with profubinon. Frofessors of law, and people who tell editors how to conduct newspapers, need know, nothing about what they seek to impart, but swimming teachers nust be on intimate terms with the subject matter, or to be more exact, the subject fluid concerned. I put this in to convince you that I keep my head above water.

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sat, the subject mun concerned. I put this had no convince you that I keep my head above water.

The first thing to do is to find a suitable place to immerse yourself. In your case, thanks to Ted Holmar who has undertaken the matter, in a disintelested spirit, you will find it under the Mortison street brings. The next thing is to distribe. This stould be done with caution so as to unfold your good points gradually and allow your forn't to make a good impression upon all beholders, or wherever you sit down. If you have any birth riarks, or small mole fills on your person, they should be registered in the learner way that they are when the physician expense, they you can prove an alibi, save function by this means, in case anyone else gets drowned, you can prove an alibi, save function on you. An option, is much more reasonable in arries than as immass. We are you find off which theretofore indicated that you had some sense of decency when in put it, you arrivy yourself in a brief bathing anit, striped like the American lifts and made of protected lamb's wool. This is better than buckram, and will give you a shy appearance. I do not approve of solid colors in bathing suits. They give out a heavy mape and are not conductive to confidence. Little brothers' pants, cut down in their youth are sometimes in vogite. In: Leave a suspicion that brother is home in bed, while you are faithing and have an idea that they are in your breadbasket. While the waistland should be imade to give a little, it should not bove water.
The first thing to do is to find a suitable

that the hody be kent above. It mass summer precapitions are followed, a man can float just an easy as an 0. P. bond, and he will soon learn to swim.

There are two positions in which floating is comparatively easy. One is the perpendicular, and the other the inorizontal. The perpendicular, and the other the inorizontal. The perpendicular is the easier. If you are ever caught in a dastardly act and and suddenly thrown overboard, assume an upright attitude at once. Boa't talk back: words are but wind, and you want to keep every windy word you have, right in your largs. Don't broathe threatenings; they, too, are wind, and will keep. As soon as you come up throw your head back, not defiantly, but just plain back. If they tell you to throw up your hands, then't you do it keep them right, down, just in front of your pistol pocket. It night lighten you weight to empty the lead out of your revolvers, but don't risk it. You can float that way like a pond lily for balf as hour. But of course if you're near the shone, you do better float that way or hire some one to pick you up. It you can't follow my directions, you have the alternative of joining the procession and accompanying, the view on its march to the sea.

can't follow my directions, you have the alternative of joining the procession and accompanying, the river on its march to the sea.

Finating on the oack is not difficult. All you have to do is to keep the lungs in distinct—half as much as the price of real estate will answer—keep your legs rigid, pointing due south it your course is north, throw your head well back, and our your hands up over your head well back, and our your hands up over your head while the water; or put them just shout where your lower west pockets would come if they had accompanied you, and move the hands fiter the manner in which koke, waved his lan in siriging "The thekic libid." Just at this time that air hight degrees your lungs might want to change it for another air when they got ashore. "It is well known," says one of the authorities which I have conveid, "that in fresh water it is much harder to float, than in water that is more dense." All persons who accidentally attempt to float, should hear this in mind. In Inling into a river they should select the dense water, my advice, assuming the authority quoted—Yr idesory John Robinson, of Boston—to be dorrect, is to make a change at once, at d try to get into sait or other dense water. If hay should struck this authority. It shows, that a man who gets in the soup is not so bad after all. Yet when the professor adds that it is more difficult to float unwarm water thus in odd water, helpes rise to a doubt as to whether church fair soup is boarding-love coffee is the most describe for floating purposes.

When a man, woman or child has learned how to finut, it is not much work to learn how to swim. If you learn hew to swim first you are like a crub. You have to go to the bottom and work backwards i order to learn how to finut, it is not much work to learn how to have to postpone it indefinitely. Yet you must remember that floating isn't swimning. It isn't progress. There is sw much

difference between a floater and a swimmer as there is between a mossback and Geo. B.

Markie.
The breast stroke is the first to attempt.
You take your position in the water, which should be about four feet deep with your head to the front and your feet to the rear. Curefully endeavor to keep the feet from interfering with the empyrean blue, and do not let your head imagine for a moment that it belongs to a icharding billy goat. Keep your lungs full. If you have to cange your breath, do it quickly. Extend the arms at full length with the hands together. Move the hands around with a full eweep of their same style, that Judge Caples follows when he sayshat the close, Gentlemen, I thank you. If The motion made by the hands are to be promptly acousted by the legs in the same graceful attitude that, a jumping juck strikes. Move the egs deliberately; don't twinkle them. Don't you remember what I said of Minnis Maddorn. Think, twinkle, little star, I wonder where you are. Then the hands are drawn inward towards the breast and thrust into their original position. This is repented thitly ought fixed and filled with water and a feeling of disgust. But that's the way to learn. This is to be kept up about three weeks, onat light corly diet and a sendy stretch.

I have repeatedly warned peby le not to go in swimming on an empty atomach, and as aftiend of mine has just graduated from the hotel business, will opera peanut resistarunt near the bridge. A lew pints of this died thuit may be taken with impanity when his back is turned.

In addition to the breast stroke there is the side stroke, the dog fashion and several chiers. They are but the embodicery, and will come in good time. Parents are, and always have been, dereited in their duty in roc, allowing their sons and cau atters to play hookey and go in swimming. The warning to daughters on this head to hung their wards be on a ferture in the water is all wrong, and shows that parents don't know that are played hookey never became an expert in the water to grant he ward to learning to win. I have played hookey and so he had this sort of experience, and has no

Olass restaudants, is completed.

Never go into the water when you are fatigued. If you are fired out, you il get tired

figured. It you are most water, take a walk up the river a mile or two, call a messer ger boy and send him back with your clot, early out if feet thoroughly rested by the time the boy comes.

RABELAIS.

boy comes. RABILALS.
THE "DIVNER PAIL" BUPKISTAY.

The free trade journals continue to reiterate their "rot" to the effect that "the labor-er's dinner pail" is doubled in cost by imer's dinner pail" is doubted in cose by im-posing a protective duty on the plates. The present duty on the plates is 1 cent a pound, a purely revenue duty, a burden apon con-sumers instead of importers. If this duty were doubted the plate could be minuitac-tured in this country, and by this homeom-petition, there would be a considerable reductured in this country, and by this homegome petition, there would be a considerable reduction in price, as has been the case with other protected articles of common use and recessive, like steel rails, for example. The Troy formal as saying that an increased duty or tin plates would double the cost of the labor of the plates would double the cost of the labor of suppressive the cost of the labor of the tariffedity of 2 cents at protective tariffedity of 2 cents at pound of the instantice convenience be doubled or even seriously enhanced? Let us see. Here in Tryy first-class Ko. 2 "Confort" dinner pail, even inches deep and six inches in diameter with all exportranances complete, can be purchased for 40 cents, retail price. The weight of tin plate required to make such pail including waste in cutting is one from and a half. The day on this n aterial at cent per pound is one cent and a half. This cent and a half. The car of the pail. Now, suppose the duty were doubled adding a cent and a half in one to the purchase

cent and a half is embraced in the retailed of the pail

Now, suppose the duty were doubled adding a cent und a half more to the purching price of the article. That would be 41% cents. In order to get rid of the fraction will call it 42 cents. This falls very far short of doubling "the cost of the laborer's dimer-pail." The pail will last with ordinarily fair usage, at least four years. The tax per annum on the buyer of the pail would thus be half of 1 cent in each yea. That would not be a crushing binden for the very poorest of laborers, even were he compelled to bear it. But in changing the draw on tin piates from a revenue to a protective basis, a metamorphosis would be wrought by transferring the greater portion of the domestic buyer to the foreit it seller, as has happened in respect of finurerous other tariff-protected articles. The extends in merchandise theretofone "p.t. under this shield of protection, and become obtained from abroad.

Instead of paying even 2 cents more for his diamer-pail than ha-does now, the slaw in a soon is the fin-plate industry bid be in piates constanted by the retention in this country. At hesides this, a greater beneficial result wor of the paying the penditure of the more painting in this country. At hesides this, a greater beneficial result wor of the form \$18,000,000 is \$20,000,000 per annual, which is now sent abroad to pay for in plates! constanted by our people, and the expenditure of the money mainly for hous labor. The expansion of domestic industry hid be in contended to the United States any position in the counter as a hould prove correct.

WHEN DAYLIGHT DIES.

Ring sofily, bells, the death knell of the day, Be not so noisy as at busy woon! Bid day, fa'ewell, as sunlight steals away, And whisper 'Welcome" to the rising moon. Ye know not what sweet cherished hopes yow fade. What irid eyelids may be closed in sleep:

Norwhat lone hearts in joy may be arrayed, While astral guards their loving vigita keep. The weary world is southed to peaceful rest, a By night's approach, and daylight's

beams:
The ships that glide upon the octan's breast,
Seemed lulled to sleep, as knowing who it menus.

means.
The flowing gaffer each itself a tent.
And wilds blow with it whose ting and sights;
And everything it seemeth, for and near,
its hushed to reverence when daylight dies.

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MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE. She Celebrates the Sevent eth Anni-

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Seautiful Gifts and a Profusion of Plowers-A Poem by Henry Willard Austin Other Exercises.

Bosrov, May 28, 1889.—Cospite the rain

which yester lay came in a slig! i, but steady pour, the birtuday recapito of Julia Ward lowe was romarkable for the number, as well as the altustriousness, of those who atwell as the indistrious rest, of house which is feeled it. In the middle of the day's lunch party was given, which was chiefly a family affair, only a very few old friends of Mrs. Howe being present beside her inhediate in efor instance, Edward Everott Hale, who at at the right hand of the rostess. But ifer 4 o'clock the worth and fashion of Boston came like the rain of the day, with a steady, gent e pour to her exquisite home at 241 Beagon street; and priceding; accom-panying and following the brilliant throug, came flowers, bunch after thunch, based after baskel. From Hostor, from the wi-cinity from Newport from New York, the flood of flowers rolled in. The air became soporific with perfumes, and guests, in self-defense, had to open the windows. Fairer than the flowers' were the beautiful wome who came to pay their tribute of gratitude and admirston to the heroin: of 70 years. Mrs. Howe, for perhaps the first time in her brilliant, militant life, looked bewildered brilliant, inditant life, looked bewildered with the hoange paid to her. It was indeed in its power of attraction not unlike the memorable scene depicted by Macaulay, that called from their scelusion the greatest painters, artists, poes, and scholars of the time, for in the crowd that pressed through the pariors of Mrs. Howe might be seen Hon. Robert C. Wintarop and his wife, the Walpole statesman, Hon. F. W. Bird, that arcient friend of Mrs. Howe's husband; and near by conversing cheerity with the musical wife of Mr. Austin, the poet, was John S. Dwight, the

Dwight, the In Boston, tearing the snows of 76 winters almost as lightly as it they were only white flowers blooming in honor of the occasion. Not far from him Philips Brooks could be Not far from him Phillips Brooks could be seen towering over the graceful poetess. Brs. Laura E. Richards, a daughter of Mrs. Howe, and from the number of times his eye-glasses cropped from his nose it was easy to miler that the conversation was animated. In another corner were the daughters of Rufus Choate, Mrs. Helen C. Bell land Mrs. Mirtam C. Pratt, while opposite Mrs. Arthur Boswell Eliott held another group in a play of ear talk.

gay talk. In the back parior (which, by the by In the back parior (which, by the by, inding from the numerous works on metal-intry limits; the shelves, would seem to be the name study of Mrs. Howe's son. Henry M. Howe), the groups were especially minuted, and on a table tay one of the gifts of the occasion—s birtheav book. The front page was it scribed thus:

JULIA WARD HOWE. With fore from you h to age through our long life together. Tion ELIZABE H CARY AGASSIZ. May 27, 1889.

MR. ADSTIN'S POEM. At 5:45 Mrs. Maud How Elliott, who was costume, set in front and back with

sapphires and diamonds, escorted to the benter of the front parlor, Henry Willard Austin, the poet, who stending in front of Mrs. Howe, rectice it to following poem, which he had been invited to write for the

occasion:

cerenty/years old! Nay, malam, 'Hamot so;

but in to an pinnas; of year daughter's tourne,

The hearts that know you, do nest surely know;

For ter my, splendid years you have been

you ;

In truth, yar life regil; spling, it would seem

That you inglitenty, by some magic skill.

That you right enriv. Ly actic magic skill, Found the fair founts it of Le Leon's dream, And led its crystal inspiration still. What is the marie, what the secret power, That keeps the smile of youth upon your ! Stays and delays "the inevitable hour." blaking each added year an added grace?

You would not tell us, if pe chance you could; Because your modesty would make no claim; For we have heard you in self-weighing mood. To others give the credit of your issue. So we much speech it—but forgive the phrase, Since the meso nob a should have found a bard Of deeper learning, and of Johich laye. A single in Pance sky already starred!

Yes, we must tell you, through this medium poor, The real scent of your youth to-day. And why your fame in trest mess will endure Long as our tanguage on the world hath sway. Not because birth and beauty have been yours. And yours the gifted mutle and of soils. But this that you have spent rour riobest stores. To help humanity rour whole life long.

When the land languished or a battle hymn, And it lefeat her some begun to lan. Yours was the voice an morning's twillight dim-A little breeze for Freed m's drooping dug. and who the final fetter rad been riven, and the black chatte, made forever free, Notsated with the one chance the hadgiven, You sought for more to if it humanity.

Fearless of estracism by fashion's clan, Ready your docini empire to esign. You can med for woman equal place with man By might of heart and right of heart divine! And, though not yet that I attle has been won, It nee is no prophet to d seen it clear; For in I limo's glass the dely sands, as they run, Brigfiten, like your deep life, with every year.

M. Forbes, as if in commemoration of her first book of poems, which was entitled "Passion Flowers." Late into the night flowers kept conding, an immense mass of ross from the Normans, of Newport, arriving after nearly sell the guests had departed. Let ers from farguing recope and telegrams in immense the were received through the day, Holmes, Lowell, John Hay, W. W. Story, George William Curtis, Marion Orawford and other great americans writing at length Gilder, the poet and editor of the Century, at the end of his letter rose thus into his native speech.

speech | This low have tounded out so full a life, Fritzess of righteous war and boly pence; For this seg, friend sater, mother, wife, Long be it we had mobble heart shall cease.

LAURA BRIDGMAN.

The Mental Processes of a Deaf Mate. F

if the Remarkable Ponts Which This Famous Woman Became Able to Porform.

Boston Franscript.

When Lauren Bridgman was 2 years old a severe illness deprived heapf sight and hearing, and consequently of speech. Her sense of small was also destroyed, and that of single was also destroyed, and that of sense. taste auch impaired. At the age of 8, she was placed in the Perkins Institution for the B ind in this city, where the superintendent, Samuel G. Howe, undertook the difficult task of Instructing her. Dr. Howe, tendent. Samuel G. Howe, undertook the difficult task of instructing her. Dr. Howe, assisted by Miss. Dr. w. began her first lesson by giving her the word "knife," which was I mited in failed letters on a slip of paper, and moving her fingers over it as the bifind do in reading. Then she was given the knife, so that she could feel the label on lit, and the sign indicating tikeness, which, was made by placing side by side the forefingers of each hand, was conveyed to her. By repeating this process with other articles slice wit led to understand that the words represented the objects to which they were affixed, and she showed great pleas me at mastering her, first lesson. Then the operation was reversed, and the labels having been given to her, she would search for the article and designate it bythis ment? To form words from letters she was suppered with sets of metal types, and in less than three days she learned the order of all the letters of the alphabet. In about two months she began to use alphabetical signs as mide by the fingers, examining an object and learning the name by placing her right hand over that of her teacher, who spelled it with her fingers. Then she learned to spell words herself, and was delighted with the finger alphabet, as being much examined about her hundred commonibours, she was taught the use of verbs, then of adjectives.

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with the space between letters. Sho was become the space of the space be: She knew the days of the week, and divided the lay by the beginning and end of set ool, by the recesses, and by the arrival of meal times. TER ACCURACY IN MEASURING

You take the dispension of the state of beauty with men in the company of the state T'ree was such that she could distinguish be-twom a half note and a whole note in music, stricing, notes in single measure on the

A WOMAN OF COLD BLOOD. Peculiar Traits of Gertrude Atherton,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

the California Authoress. Her Queer Marriago With Her Mother's Suitor Contradictions Between Her Life and Literary Work

Since the days when "John Phænix." in the military leisure of San Diego, evolved his famous "Squibob Papers," California nuthors have been noted for their eccentricities. Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller are three that instantly occur to anyone as furnishing good proof of the vagaries of literary genius on the coast. Clemens and Harte have sottled down as solid citizens but they coasionally break out with citizens, but they occasionally break out with indications of their old-time erratic habits. citizens, but they occasionally break out with indications of their old-time erratic habits. The poet of the Sierras has established himself back of Onkland, on a suburban villa, site which overlooks the Golden-Gate, where he produces novels and poems, occasionally coming into the city to air some new conceit or to pose before a gathering of women eager to pay homoge to a literary lion. It must be said in praise of California nuthors, however, that very lew of them have ever yielded to the strong temptation to write erotic novels, for which there is now so great a demand. The conspicuous exception is f Mrs. Gertrude F. Atherton, who recently created so lively a breeze in New York literary society by her attack on Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mrs. Atherton was unknown in the East until she brought out "What Dreams May Come," as singular psychological, study which showed no little dramatic ability and literary skill, but which revealed an entire literary skill, but which revealed an entire absence of the moral in the author. This was soon followed by senseless "Hermis Suydam," a revollingly cynical story of a

was soon, followed by senseless "Hernia Suydam," a revolingly cynical story of, a naturally immoral woman, which had not even literary brightness to commend it. It betrayed what might be called almost a congenital tack of the sense of right and wrong, of virtue and vice, and it was an extreme surprise to all Californians except those who knew the author well.

The personality of Mrs. Atherton's worthy study for the proof at alfords of the influence of herealty and climate. Her midden unme was Gertrude Horne, atthough sha took the name of Franklin, her, surplather. Her mother has been married three times and has never enjoyed the best reputation for the observance of the oxidinary amenities of society. Gertrude was Brought up in Ean Francisco, early developed good looks and a caustic fashion-of speech, and was much sought after. She however, did not seem to have her, mother's fondness for maccaline, society. One of the young men who had then buried husband No. 21 was George Atherton, a vary handsome; young man of half Califan blood. There is no doubt that he frequently proposed to the mother, who still retained her good looks the mother, who still retained her good looks the no doubt that he frequently proposed 10 the mother, who still retained her good, looks, she frankly laughed at him, pointed out the disparity in their ages and jokingly advised him to marry Gerbrude, who was hearer his own age, and who would make him a far better wite. In a moment of pique Atherton did as she advised him. He had given not thought to the girl before, but he win her fancy by proposing an elopiment, although there was not the slightest yeason why they should not have been married quietly at home. So they rin away one day, were married, returned home and were warmly received by the mother. Atherton had a good husiness, and they set up houskeeping. It was soon apparent.

lived in semi-retiement at Menlo was the authorss of this mixture of cynicism and realism. When Mrs. Atherton returned from Menlo to San Francisco, it was noticed by her friends that she was greatly given to philosophicing on life and character. She loved to discuss the relations of the sexes, and she had becomewery cynical in her estimate of female virtue. Still she maintained the sand rigid propriety in conduct, and the death of her husband, made no change in her manner of life. For the last three years she was known to boworking on several novels, and her visit to the East about a year ago from of her first story. It was hoped that the sharp criticism of the tendencies revealed in this, book would induce her to cease making public views that shock the moral nature of most people, but she proved obstinate and found in a personal lifend a publisher for her latest story. It drew upon her a storm of there criticism, but she affected not to care for the plain nonment of the reviewers. Then came this quarrel with Mrs. Wilcox, in which the Illinois poeters had all the advantage. Mrs. Atherton then decided to go to Paris, where she will spend the number of this reviewers with Consul. General Eathbone, of whose wile she is a relative. As the French excel in the literary field she has tried to exploit, she will probably feel at home in the fallic capital.

. THE BELL AND THE POET. In old Marbach by the Neckar,
To a cottage dark and small,
Came to earth one day a poet,
Born to sing for camp and hall.

And his greeting? Sweet his greeting— That from neighb ring beliry fell, As with birth song loyous pealing Rang the church's silv'ry bell. But as years came on and vanished Silent grew the old church bell. Yet the lad whom it had welcomed Loved it broken just as well.

Oftentimes he went to see it, Hidden there by grass and vine, And with love he fondly kissed it In sweet mem'ry of its chime.

Manhood found its music ringing Mighty melodies in his heart— No'er was Fatherland foresering He would first of all impart To the world the bell's sweet story, And that other lands would know What the church bell told the poet lly the Neckar long ago.

Boud spoke the bells in Stuttgart,
Brave waved the flags that day,
When Schiller, fair in brazen mold,
Bade ages homage pay.

And could the old bell about no song
To match the trump of fame?
Ah! yes, it framed the statue's head.
Resplendent as his name.

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The women of Mexico possess an instructing style of bounty although the face and head are hidden, for the most part by her

Picturesque Scenery So far a man's wo k in Mexico is con cerned there is not much to excite adm retion or even to arrest a tention except for

quaintness or singularity. But in the work of the divin hand there are many thingof the div n hand there are many of the div n hand there are many surpassing; grand and beautiful. The line mountains hift their summits high above the plains and valleys and are bathed in a line and mallow atmosphere. I have granded but

BUILDING SKYWARDS.

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America Makes a Splendid Machinery Exhibit at Paris.

Mechanical Ideas of This Country Adopted in Europe-Imposing Show of Flectrical Inventions in the Immense Pavilion

Reasonable 1883 by New York Associated Press |
Puris M v o — the machinery palice of the exposition is the largest building everconstructed under a simple roof. A remark able feature of the outsiding is that the roof has no interior support except went yright arches. The roof is glassed. The lower panels are decorated with hera die de igns. The ends of the building are file I with found glass. Light is a unidant and the effect of the decoration is mignificant. The length of the building is meanly 1400 for the machiners of the foreign of the building is meanly 1400 for the unitre length on both sides. At the four corners are steam generators for driving the unitre machiners. The power is communicated by shafting placed on four rows of trelle gird ers lying parallel with the eight of the building and placed in subways. The em gines are now worling and there is more power than is required. An idea of the colossal character of the exhibition may be gained from the fact that the power ayait able this year is four times as great as that farme-field our in the exhibition of 18°8.

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one third of the cit is space in he building, and is in all respects but one, more imposing than the exhibit at any privious international exhibition. The exception is in agricultural mach nery in which we do not show progress corresponding to that manifested no there line. We are indeed at a double disadvantage in this for beside by hibiting nothing includity new Europedin nations have been successfully overtaking us in the production of our own machines. This is especially tube of triat Britain, the opening the state of equal importance we have supplied I arope with ideas. It will be reincipaliered that Gyrus McCormics failed to secure in the United Spates the adoption of his agricultural machinery until after its exhibition in London in 1851. The international exhibition Gyrus McCornice (laked to sective in the provided by Lincab plates the adoption of his agricultural machinery until after its exhibition in London in 1851. The international exhibition in august sted a new ega in machinery in 1867. Thomas R. Pickering who has been super intendent of ma hinery for the United States at the siccessive galinations at Paris. Vienn: hindelphia Melbourne and New Orbest s i brought about the exhibition of one 50 house power Corniss engine in this city. This engage was so d to a Frenchmen. To day if machinery occupied the space allotted to the United States the chitic are reoid be filled with the modine it one of the Corliss engine manufactured by Luropeans. Two thirds of the steam engines whibited are of the Corliss pattern. In 1867, there was an exhibit of machine tools by Erropeans are universely in the exhibition. When the model of the yeart America was shown in the United States it.

WAS RATHER SCOFFED AT Its supertority was promptly detected by British builders and it is now becoming a model on the Ohlie When the inferior tional congress of civil mechanical and mining engineers theets here left month it is apparent that the chief pleasures of the American delogation numbering nearly 300 will be to point ou the docility with which American neightived lefts have been adopted by other tountries. These ideas are peramount. Within bottons himts they relate chiefly to steam, on, meeting air compressors machines tools may chines for forming succlimates tools may chines for forming succlimated for formis for making a paper big machinery for working on rock and, tone by means of countries of the formit for forthism. tional congress of call mechanical and metals into forms for maki in paper bigs machinery for working on rock and tone by means of compressed air for intime, and for cutting the threads, and woodwork ing machinery. A Baldwin gas engine, built by Otis Lross, attracts attention by employing gas to run a dynamo for the purpose of lighting by means of incandescent lamps the claim temp that the light thus produced is more economical than gastiseff Warner & Swazey of Clevel and and Will nam Sellers & Co. of Philadelphia, are conspicuous by their lexhibit of briss working machinery. Frinting House equire in the American exhibit will be run with electric power supplied by Pickering for the special accommodiation of the presses which, are not easily connected with the shafting. The Campbell and Golden companies' exhibits are the most important, beveral type-setting machines are exhibited including the Machillan, the Thorne and the Mergenthalier linetype machine. The last named presents the most striking features, as it does have with the most striking features, as it does have with movable type. Instead it uses matrices and casts a solid but for each line, the matrices being their feitimed at omatically to their proper places. This machine is furnished with a phonograph when dictates copy to the operator. The only other country exhibiting novel improvement in printing machinery is Great Britain. We have a practical monopoly also of writing machines, there being high exhibitor one Russian and one Swiss The machine one of these complyings favorably with the best American machine. That electricity constitutes

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hall and in various other parts of the extra bitton there are 800 exhibitors an this branch. The universality of the stody devoted to it is shown in the range of the countries insented by appare its. The a countries include I rined Germany Great Britain America Belgain Exitational Algeria Austria Hungery Ch b Lenmark 51 in Italy Japan Looway Portugal Roysan, and Finland Flor application of electricity to machinery are to vincus processes is making steady if not fapril progress. The jointon of Mexinder Graham Bell and Thomas A Edison is uping while the great discovery by Prot Fish I thomson of the perfect to non by mean's discovery by Prot Fish I homson of the perfect to non by mean's discovery is targeted to revolution in processes and mot lid on a lid to the left of the whole sore of net liver, large of it from any of electricity of met in the world lirof Thomas n's discovery is targeted to revolution in processes and mot lid on a lid to be off of the whole sore of net liver, large of it from art of the golds with the the collessal under takings of the culmon tarker.

The Bell telephone is shown in the Internal arts section not in Machinery, hill as the consent of the French telephone interests could not be procured for wholes a day impresses Frenchmen completerably. Simultaneous experiments to its confilently predicted will establish telephonic communication is secured between Pairs and Wirselless. The Edison exhibitococupies one half the entre Am rican frontegs, covering 2000 square feet. It is the largest single calibration of amps a late the control, of force. The entry category of inventiging with carried and apparative indicting the distribution of lamps a late the control, of force. The entry category of inventiging and submitted and apparative indicting the distribution of lamps a late the control, of force. The entry category of inventiging and submitted and apparative indicting the distribution of lamps a late the control, of force. The entry category of inventiging in underling states and apparative

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coast Harcht hves alone with nature in all her pris the spirador, receiving news only from at occasional passing ship un less, perchance another pionetring spirit combiteross him in his wanderings in this pic tresque egon of magnificent schlude. A less mot his ago a small priy of gentle men of seight for a tauger with the object of reaching and if possible measuring and fixing the whom of the Sutherland water full so called after its discoverer who up to them was the oily human bean, known to have accomplished the feat the birst step on their journes. Milford sound was reached on the 7th of beptember, and here were landed all the necessary swag (the colonial term for a knapsack) and provise onst together with material for a canva bott for use when hand in crossing L k. Ada The following account of their adventure is taken from notes by one of the pirty Mr Markenses M H I and published, in the Olago Daily Times.

In passing we must mention that the granded of this spot can hardly be realized by those who are not acquainted with the New Scaland bays. Lovely as is the peculian beauty of the Sull's Alps and remarked, as one constantly is in this country of the unspeal shie of units of the picture que valleys and snow I den induntants yet there an immeasurably awd inspiring grandeur in this unknown regard where the footfall of non in unbalard ind the only bounds are those to acquainted with the beach of the way and the piphine of ro for whetfalls and courses. From Milford sound our party proceeded to Lalle Adi to which stores wags, bout etched to be carried bodily through the bush no easy underlating, through the bush no easy underlating, through the was to carry the adventurers across it. This irry says hy Mel Canle provide vory dan kernus one the which surfaces of the lake being a mass of surface and the next day saw their fail canvais craft but together which was to carry the adventurers across it. This irry says hy Mel Canle provide vory dan learned the mass of surface of the lake being a mass of surface of the a commaratively level flit of high birefi-deep. The trees have decayed between the air and the water ine, the water preserving the timber so that now the lake samply bristles with sharp edged tops of large trees, some a loo above water others ax inches, some just riping the surface and others at all det the The wind was blowing a little fresh just causing a ripple sufficient to privent our seeing the submerged points. As a consequence we were contonually getting on to them, but fortunately none came through a though the sixteenth of an inch of cotion clayes was all that was between us and than

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The lake is about four and a half miles long by a r ile to a nule and a half wide. On either hand hage mountains rise almost per pendicularly from the water's edge, covered with snow and ice and waterfalls come tumbling down on all sides. On the right, Terror Pet cannot discuss the features. Ducks of every variety skim upon the surface of the lake such as paradise, blue mountain, gray said teal. These abound and pay little head to stringers. Several gignalic mount aim—among them the Castle, the Danger, Mount Hell and Mount Daniel—surrounded us rising from \$600 to 7000 feet high, and we saw some fine avalanches coming down the Barron slopes with a thundering roar beveral rivers fall into the head of the lake. We selected the center one which turned on to be the Posendon and after rowing about two miles up, night coming on, we camped!

we entoped!

I must leave to some able writer, "Mr
Mad onzie says the work of picturing to
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standing the waterfall in the world. If consists of three letors in almost direct line but who stanting about a quarter of a mile leap with two breaks. The two upper le is are equi distant, and the lower one shorter?

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bow is nearly a fall errele, that the closur variety of the similar rights in front of your face—a brilliant hand right in front of your face—a brilliant hand right in diameter? Many uncolling on ferns and plants as well as rise birds were mut with an this solitary region, among the latter was a lovely bird, the starfor wattleerow, also the New Zealand thrush and the saddleback, three mayes (the wattlesse birds) and Kiwis rowas (the wingless birds) and kakapa the ground parrot) were furly plentiful, we are told

MI MOTHER'S MIBLE,

l to cen many famous paintings, Works of Attitus and of art, And me unry will keep them be ever in my hear! But it inkt the flacet pictures in all the world to the Were it the dear old Bible Mo bur held upon ber knee

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Moonlight Visit to the Old Alamo in San Antonio.

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The minners of the upper class are easy polithed and dignified and their powers of come is dison told grave index would lay into a deep shade many or the magnatos of our own proud requisite. They do not deepend on language alone to express the inner shades of meaning but resort to pesticultion with an oasy true that is in perfect harmony with the articulate character of their spoken words. And while they do not induce their pleasures and indicating like the noisy freedom of American their viviety and survive of manner is charming. A Noted Building-Sk tches of Infe and Charac cr Beyon I the Rto Grande-Mexico a Pisturesque Pobuery

SAN ACTIVATE TEX May 20

It is as much a foregone conclusion that the stranger in San Antonio will visit the Alamo is it is that the praying ishmagnite will bow his face in the corection of Meger There are several old mission buildings, in San Antonio erect fly the Je ults but the Alimo I need hardly a 19 of the gre test infere t historically Previous visits by day Altho I had hardy a 14 of the fit each interest instorically. Previous visits by distindual ready enabled one to cuswer them tively the often ripe ted question. Have yet seen fite Alamo " when a sudden in the lead on there are made.

yeth seen the Alamo ?? when a sudden im yetheled me there at might. A visit to the Alamo at night is quite a surrous business and I should not advise a tenorous or integrative person or a be hiver in it authors to undertake the adventure. On the occasion of my visit the sweet balm of the bouth? was in the air and a full moon poured a steady und soft end fire twhich bessel through the divided and crumbly by walls of the Alamo and fell in spots here a but there on the dirt floor within—spots that might easily be hir do to serve by the aid of a little imagination as the local buttated is of mischievous hobgolims or as the visible reduced of all forms of

M JLLIOLd The Mission was dive ted of all forms of life if I except the figh of bats from dark, hid ng filits in its walls and reposed in a stiffness which was absolute Even the bats secured to fall from the building as bats section to tall from the bottoms through they were fired to disturb the perviding quiet and somi oleucy by flapping their wings in flight and the wind which is showing a cloud of dust in the open risks come to a full 1s it approached the dark outlines of the Maino and then swept mournfully awiy

STORMING OF THE ALAMO Who has read without a quickening of the pulse and a sensitle tightening of the heart strings the storming of the Alamo? It was one of those sangainary conflicts that sometimes create as in this instance an epoch in the hie of a nation

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On the twenty third of February, 1836 a small body of men, hardly 500 entered the Alamo to oppose by battle the invision and crucities of Saint Anna's advancing army which Mexican intorians, acknowledge to him bren 1000 strong. This mere handful of Ferings so to speak were gathered at Sain Antonio not so much to redress great wrongs for they were too weak in respect of men and arms to think of aggressivel mens indiarms to think of aggressivel mens and arms to think of aggressivel mens and arms to think of aggressivel mens into a modern the pronecr. I exams were a sturdy and gillaid people always and little ones.

The pronecr lexams were a sturdy and gillaid people always and hit any odds re my to detend their right's fancies or real. And when scouts galloped into, he settlements with the startling news that the whole of Santa Anna's atmy was advancing on the minant colony the Fixans were not paralyzed by I, ir and remained mactive as might have been expected of a less ourragions people but quickly gathering together their Is want ble in en, and with a cheering. God blessioul to their widping finithes they sprang into their saddles and boilly advinced to meet the enemy and death at San Medical.

vinced to meet the enemy and death at San virtonio. No body of min ever, exhibited a more dauntless cour he in buttle of fouhit against odds so overwheiting. The black flow waved above the Alamo and no quarter was given or received. The anne of dauth howered over the away seque in J the men of the Alamo inspired by the plandid presence and exhibited in the full and Trays, and he so Grockett embriced hor with noble for titude. The storming of the Alamo cased or the Alamo and the meesenger of defail to the Alamo had her meesenger of defails to the Alamo had none." As ar example of individual achievement endurance and valor in war the buttle of the Alamo probably has no parallel in human listory.

ALAMO AVENDED One does not care to suppress the natural feeling of satisfaction with which one reads that the sorely strucken people of It was were averaged on the plains of ban Jacinto where the outlaw in arms, Santa Ana, was captured, and his army utter y destroyed six weeks later. If is also gratifying to reflect that i neighborly feeling exists between the two peoples at the present time. The Alamo will remain to kill the sad story of her red letter day for another hundred years or two, but even the testimony of the but ding itself will become effaced in the course of centuries, and it does not require a very brilliant amagination to picture some so ser historiam of that Inter time gaining by the battle of the Alamo as though it were a siren syotee alluring him to myself as I turned from the silent run and walker, into the open plaza. This is the fittest place in all the world for a statue of the god of battles. But after all what need of statues? Look into the besvens with its countless stars and rolling system—does not the same power which created them control the eddy in the brook, where the toryship of the stripling lies foundered.

THE CUR OF LOW DEGREE

From San Antonio I journeyed westwa, d, crossing the fan ous staked plains" by rapid staging to Chihuahua, a province of Mexico

to doubt the statement that this in it fensive little an mai holds a conspicuous and enduring place in the esteem and social life of the low caste Mexican. But in the world of dogs he is less fortunate holding dout the same place that his hun an fraterinar in lowner occupies in the world of men and that is a sorry justifin indeed.

Outracism from the rest of his kind in no wise disturbs he equanishty however and all that he sake or expects a pparently is a little sanshine to bask in, a piece of raw in his to answer to be a little sanshine to bask in, a piece of raw in his to answer to be a little sanshine to bask in, a piece of raw in his to gnaw on said huntil doing mice and that he matter of dress concerning which he is somewhat of an extremist opparent of the primarice and practice so far as coverings for the body are concerned. But he dogs this so naturally and unoticusively that the 1 occurred down or excite unpeasant relicetion or comment.

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The polons place in the economy of naturally most of statisfaction, but I believe the reason he would give bimself, could be uttered it and ware called upon to render an account of his per united hower.

Actions when he deaded to controller an account of his owne.

Our neighbors the Mexicans, are as unlike Amoric in in their n amore and habits as it is possible to imagine. As a jeople they possess with talkints for administration c vi and military, are presonal rather than upricultural in the r pur uits, and dd not til he soil except under the press of necessity. They have not the mechanical genius and push of our people. For is, this surprising Mexico is rich in the abundance and variety of her natural resources—animal, vegetable and inneral—and possesses a climate that is free nike from the rigors of winter and the heats of summer. Living therefore, in a country where, lining-provided come without the sweet sense of providing "we are propared to find the average Mexican contented, lizy and ignorant. Our neighbors the Mexicans, are as unlike

and ignorant.

Tru-gilly, persevering toil and heal by human fe u m, that phrase in its broads to sense are the insepa able and compensative blessings of people born under less genal skies. The lower class Mexican lives in a blessings of people and the control of sun dreed brick which is rene land to the type and utterly devoid of creature com orts. The meanest tenement on the bogs of feeland is the home of upulende compared with a flex form packle, for it is possible a make the former an endurable place of abode for home riner fan canada. 1vilizid being For the dweller in a jackle to think of de-

in the present limit of preciution is sure to give way to the demands of utility and coronant of space.

An old real estate man who has watched the growth of the city for many years and a artenularly of office buildings in the lower part of the city, said secently.

I believe the lofticat of our modern buildings will not remain so itary but that they represent the standard of what will cover they whole Business por 100 of this cit). Before many years have passed. There may be others higher—alitost ravaling the Eutlet tower. As the consentration increases the limit of economy will move. There is no question of building sa city to agree to hight. The clevator moreover, has chiminate the difficult so of gesting an and down. To be sure drawback have been much accompanying the present mode of building. The wills, est cetally the substructure of ten or twelve story buildings are necessary to master from their thickness that the cosabilities of the admission of dalught through the windows is difficult and the windows themselves ook the loopholes in the wally of a fort. But the ingenity of architects and builders can partially over come that as has been done by introducing the principle of the arch and thus by strengthning the whole permitting the wall surpound again the windows themselves ook the loopholes in the wally of a fort. But the ingenity of architects and builders can partially over come that as has been done by introducing the principle of the arch and thus by strengthning the whole permitting the wall surpound against the windown this form to be thinned and allow the admission of more high.

But even i the obstacles inseparable from such high building in massonity could not be surmounted, the upward tendency need not stop where it is I believe that steel will, in the future, enter largely into the construction of lefty buildings, with a massive foundation and substructure, superstructures of steel inight be haded at vaults on account of the things in the future be indeed to be a future that and the everyday Peculiar in medicinal morit and wonderful cure

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voting for the support of himself and his numerous family of children goals and peions more than 25 certs i day would be for by no indulge in a poter that ty of wealth that is beyond the deans of his awarted flow has in images to live no fellow has eye been able to find out

OUEEN VICTORA'S GOUFT.

The Privata Infe of the Royal Tarrily

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The Infe eco or English Scelal Life—Is the Tobility of Grove Britain What It Sheed: Be?

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their vivicity and survivy of manner is charming. There are certain form 1 of politic speech that I live come down to these people from the Spanial device and country as though they were matters of vitil impostance I or instance if volvolock through a gentia mins shouse and rounds and gay to him. You have a be tatish home, there wence he will reper 1 it yours senor I beg letve to place it entirely it your a prosal. To this you are xpected to repty. As senor it could not be in better hinds to my our own. How one of these Dons would receive a Yankee suggestion of reachiness to take possession I am not able to say.

Min vicen would. necly of the former retails above the clouds of trule and lace of the hillows of produce which fit the space round them as they may should be made and the mast murked him place. For one of the most murked chinges in these liter days of the Victorian crist he reception ly her may say of the mobility at dependently. De amplians material of the face where the Prince of Wites retrestring his mother holds the levees. Cranted good weather (a large grant we acknowledge in our cardy spring), it is a fine sight it duch less claborately grand than it used to be forly years and when the display of large family conches with bowdged to chinen powdered frotten, which murous hammer cloths (is the ornamental cloth covers (i the driving seats and call d) and inchiry spartsoned hores outnumbering the impretending broughams and hired conzectates. Now the number of presentees are decubled or probably quadrup and the humber vehicles preponderate

ing style of beauty although the face an head are hidden, for the nost part by, ber barous headgear. If I were an artist and hid for a surject one of these half veiled smostast I should use oils warm colors in my picture and try to the to the expression of her eye which is her erown of glory what Carlyle culls the notion of a lambute our radiancespringing from one great inner sea of light and hie?

A Mexic in courtship is the tumest kind of existement. The youn, Dor, smitten by some former thines does not see his chimorita after the serious business of wooning is time that addresses himself to her mother. After the lipse of many months during which time the old wordan has been wocco and wor in the most dispussion to manner and the affeir is appreaching a successful termination the interacted couple are permitted to exchange, from time to time a seembled family. the further vehicles preponderate

Cver these changes the old style of conservat claim at thirthy because change of any kit of subjectionable in his over but also no duly the conservations of the subjective of a dim conservation. hers that this continuous enlargement of the court bounds may be akin to the organess switting of that immortal an am b hour frog which was the | recurso b hous trog which was the frequence of its first that up. However this may be a ce thin interest hings around the court, which in England is a kind of inner core of the national cars ence, and which at the assembled family

The cuttor expresses his ardor by spending his evenings in the street oppointe the windows of his ladylove consuming innumerable eigeroftes. In one, the suit does not reach a hip y issue the form uniterviews do not take place and the young minimokes his propulatory eighted to some other street.

PICTURESON, SCINERY present time is slowly expanding and varying sympathetically with the bradu d muta

ing sympathchoally with the gradual muta-tions a social life. For London it must be admitted, 'the court has virtually ceased to exist. The hospitalistics of Micharough House, though all the pleasanter for their apontariest, and seru rryite chreater the not sit to func-tions not do they be a she solemir scal of official admission to the sovereign scale

THE INER COURT LIFE The separation of real 'court life' from the offeringe of drawing room, levees, state only ind concerts always existed though in a much less degree forty or lifty The mountains lift their summits high above the plains and valleys and are bathed in a purt and meliow atmosphere. I have gazed upon scenes of greater grundert but not of geafer beauty, that those which un fold themselves to the eye from many of the scaluded valley of Northern Mexico. Not dut the pen if of Clande ever paint my thing so lovely as those, bridals of the earth and sky? Which one sees repeated there with every rising and setting am.

A principal and artist of facture of industrial life in Mexico is the donker. This is a tent intite minial is seen everywhere and turns his hands so to speak to everything Helis the milk cart and the water cart of the Mixican, he certical cress from the milk cart and the water cart of the Mixican, he certical even his back that even his cars are almost unvisible, and if all the donkeys in Mexico double dominated by a common intelligence and a common reclution and should be down and positively reliave to get up the effect would be more disastrous to the country than have been the eartif quakes indirections of the last hyshundred years.

BUILDING SKYWARDS.

conscientious performance e work see its joine furcious and diagrous g liants would find its atmosphere oppressive and unco genial. So riety and thought alness are in the air perhaps a slight de ree of irono only or tirge of trackesse may make bolder and lighter spirits sight for feet fields and a wider range but none can chartef with its mental tone or the routine which pressits.

DLEAT R HYBILL

The respect what can unguer patieto.

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New Jork Commercial A ivertiser

The question of how far this tendency to add story to story will be carried is an interesting one to real estate owners. While it is sud that there is practically no limit as far as asferly is concerned the ocience of building him level in the concentration of business in the added white which accrues to real estate from the concentration of business in the found for added stories. The improvement is recognized with the added white short and esky pariors is eligible almost as rooms but the first and second floors.

Properly owners have been quick to avaid themselves of the part played by the elevator and bush their opportunities for profit to the utmost. The attitude of some recently erected down town structures therefore inductes the highest point to which the desirability of the location attracts tenunts. That is, it marks the limit of economy in the tendency of building is lift there is practically to additional cost of service, junitors worse water and heat.

If our highest buildings have reached the limit of economy for the present it floes not follow that the univary course will stop there. Many real estate men predict that buildings will go higher in future and that by another centum at the Field building the Potter and the Times block of building the Potter and the Times block of building the conternance of their locky beyinder on a play in the side of their locky beyinder on a play. At) her mujesty breakfasts alone unless some of her children grandchildren or per sonal friends are staying in alic palace, and she I rarely without them. In summer at Osborne Windsor or Balmeral this meal is

she it rarely without them. In summer at Osborne Windsor or Balmorni this ineal is generally served out of loors in some alcove, tent r summer house after, the queen eithe drives in a small por y ca riage, ac corn mice by one of the princes es or she walk attended the lateral with a lady in waiting on maid of he nor | with whom she convertes with from ly case and followed by two Highland servamets and some favorite dogs.

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Lu cheon is solved at 2 the convertes with this nour from her short after brukfast exerce the queen is diligently occupied with office I correspondence and business of various kands. Long training has nade her a politi ian of no mean ability and breadth of view her natural common sens. If nature admin able basis for such a superstructure it is sests too, in embling her to choose her friends well and weely, though the court surroundings are not calculated to help royal perso lages in fording a just judgment of character. Human nature uts (in a come what too augule guise where everything may no non by camability and nothing by the reverse.

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An old real estate man who has watched
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STRICT DISINESS HABITS. T. The queen is a noman of strict lusiness habit and steady application. The amount of co respondence she gets through is knor spone mee her majesty is assis ed by her private cretary a lady'yn waiting and a maid

spot since her imposive a assisted by her prevate oretary a ladybyn waiting and a mad of he nor especially by the Downger Marchiol so of Liy, one of the ladies who is a value friend.

When the court is at Windsor the members of the household in attendar as a respective wounds of honor a tord in waiting we queries, one groom in waiting also the keeper of the privy purse the private secretary, assistants in both departments and their aster of the household. The attending a set of the household. The attending a set of the household. The attending with he exception of the lord in waiting. To attend to her majesty is tolet and wird robe here are five maids, viz three fressers and wo wardroby women. The semon freesers, who has been many tears with her maje ty, is specially charged with he task of coveying orders to different tradespeople—jewelers draper dressnialers etc., one dress raind one without which even in her note lays.

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Dr ss is a matten in which ever in her your glays, her in jesty does not appear to hive taken much interest. At preent her terpitial mouthing rollows of no rude color comparitations bome of us led as have a pleas int yagne recollection of Victoria Regnia good miny years uso,—siy forty or firty three—in a viry limple and becoming bonn the december of the chink with the december of the chink with the december of wild oses under the brink framing a sweet kindly young face. Ah, mel corrow and experience have written their one marks on hers and ours snoet then

INTERVIEWS WITH BOYAL-Y

INTERVIEWS WITH ROYAL-Y

If a duntted to the queen informally the page in waiting simply announces the visitor's a sme thus "Mr —, your majesty," on which she bows slightly and conjunes to

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The master of cereiro ness may be a neces
sity but with the islang arently topped by a marshal of eremonics, the min that to take
in the might die of the office for are one's
ideas rendt a clearer when we find that the
master' is a genopil, a bironet, and a K.
C. B. while the majshal' (which sounds so
much bigger) souly an Hon \(\frac{1}{2}\) r — Then
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gowns? If so, let up priy he may not follow
suit with the turry gemb
particulator.

INFLUENCE OF THE COURT ON SOCIAL LIFE The m large of the court of soften have could life is a present almost rat. But before the Prince Sousort's death the queen looked sharply into the character and standing of those presents do her and was successful in sharply into the character and standing of those presented to her and was successful in deping he circle around her as irreprouch able is not errort decreated in the billion of the control of the billion of the circle and the lead of so civil is airs, we should probably have been spared early by the place at the head of so civil is airs, we should probably have been spared early of the sea dads in high life reports of which have from time to time renidered the daily appears more curious than edifying. The fair ger the Princess of Wales was too going and in experienced when the retirement of her royal mother in law obliged her to take up the social coepute to exercise minch authority. She could only teach by example, ind this he has done well. In truth the court is minch miore influenced by the country than the country by the court. The tendency of the royal pe sonages is decidedly in favor of dropping the more medically items of the following and restricting themselves to the lags cumbersome style of the greet nobles. There is even a whisper that the time homored office of master of the buckhoun is, with the satellite huntering and whippers in its to be alloished before

and whippers in is to be alloished before many months are over if from the court to the nobility is caree a step, through m 10 other European bountry is the life of the nobles so independent of royalty They like to show rispect to the sovereign, as toos every c as of her majesty's subjects, but they do not care for the ceremonals of a court which can dd little or nothing to their inhe itted or a quired rink and spien the

The question Is Ergland's nobility what it should be considering its great advantages? Industrially suggests itself in connection with this tope. A counter question might well be put Is any man or class of men who they should be?

s the ROBILITY CORDURT?

I ct us waive all special pleading, however, and special frankly! Of the reckless extrava I ctus white all special pleeding, however, and speak frankly! Of the reckless extrava gant dissolue men bers of the peerage we rave neared more than enough, but how about the quiet, home thaying conscientious peers, who hopesily de their duty by their tomantry their families, and that portion of beloved nother early which it has been their ningpy lot to lossess? Oh, no, we rever me their them their names are never heard! Xet the majority of the peers are men of it is stamp inc disturbed perhaps by the posses sion of extraordinary mental abilities but gentlemen of feeritives and honorable nature. Their wives ind daughters, although they enjoy the season" in town, can yet fel with and for the reporter neighbors their schools at dichartness are aboun to young and old and the great house" is more often than nict i small center of civilitation. Without boaching I think it may be asserted that in no other country is the mobility as a class, so virile, useful and abreast of their times chiefly because its ranks are, so constantly recruited by hew blood from below.

All that is best among our legal, military, navil and commercial men pass into the upper house, and unvigorate the peers with their fresh i itellectual force.

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| Still, no office an ook toon and around the present contition of the and has come Old in stitution, od idea, fre basing and doubt that the heginuit gof the and has come Old in stitution, od idea, fre basing away. They have forge their will and however well that work may be to be seful, they become muschier out.

| Let us not there o e be ungrateful, let us bury out old benefactors as decently as we can Tradi ion has had its uses and almost as many a resident as the burds sing an imperfect rhyme giving a scunty account of solution in a prepriated and developed (if it suits then) by the priests, and so nursed into boyhood, then takes men find to useful to create some national carry, entimentalists take it up, perhap to point a moral, the leading warrior has for who w behaving, uses it to incite the followers against the foe, then it becomes the sacred radiation of the race inally it passes into the lean and shippered pantislom stage of nominal beliet, and does now reads.

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Cloth er and Trutshes.

Quigger (just arrived it Mount Greenaway hotel)—1 I like to know what that man has got that heavy ofercast on for such a scorching hot day as this." Fwigger— He s the proprietor"

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WASHING TO Socratary Blame's Position in

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The Treasury Department Street Co. Senator Quay's Wanta.

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But if Mr Blame's position in the many were disagreeable, his initimals that would have been cartain to know it all the would have been cartain to know it all the would have been cartain to know it all the would have been and it is to be president would not have five to a man whose only claim to saw the second best position in the canada avise to a man whose only claim to saw attor was his personal relations as a too was his personal relations as the heatstated some time over this system of the system of the heatstated some time over this system of the syste

All the applications for new frameric for the right to ship goods in bond, away in the hands of Soluctor of the Typer Hepfurn for his legal quinon mon eris points The Canadam Pecific splicing he has just taken up It seems the Canada he has justaken up 1. Seems the Gassia Pacific has never been formally a vested with the right to skip a houst through American formitor, thought has carried a great deal of bonde meets duse received from other Gansdian and Iserican bonded poods, that the Gansdian and Canadian Southern The Issaelia occasion of this application is the witing of the Canadian—Resellation in the northern part of Mains, white gives it oney access to American year.

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the questions raised by this applicable at very grave and complicated One officer der investigation by a senate come is believed that the department with great thoroughness and case its investigation and decision. See its investigation and decision. Some same of the magnitude of the interests farmed may be gained from the fact that the sit able merchandise transported in leading to the fact that the sit able merchandise transported in leading to the sit of the sit of

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Another Lady who was present volunbeered the information that her husband
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men are almost powerless in the work of extermination. As 1 sta as they are stugatered others take their places for the woods are full of them doing the line of the Canadian Pacific coud The only trains which are being run e ist of Brownville junction are engaged in ballasting the road so as to have this reddness for the inspect on of the Manis railroad commissioners, who are expected to pass over it on Wednesday next These trains are being continually brought to a dead standstill, and ire subjected to viratious delâys on account of the myriads of these pests, which so lubricate the iron tracks after they are cyu hed that all friction tracks after they are cru hed that all friction is overcome, and the driving wheels of the engine only while round and round In engine only whe round and round. In some places the track is two mehes thick with them and they are shoveled off by the bushel. The other day a train was delayed five hours before the trick was cleared so that a could proposed and then it took two engines to bring it through. The Herald representative was at Brownville junction yesterday and saw Mr. Craig the time, keeper, who takes daily trips to be diots and cometimes beyond. In making these trips he rides a railroad we occupied. His experience has been the worst jet of anybody on the road. He had been down the road some twenty-two miles and was on his return when the wheels of the nathribe come of diogred with the circusses of the caterpolars that he stringth he could command for over half a mile. Mr. Craig was a sight when he get bick. From head to foot he was completely becamered with the green since of dead along the track was so covered with their crushing wheels of his juggernaut, and it seemed as if he was passing through a storm of thin. In one place he believed they were not less than five inches deep, and this it is said by others to be no exaggeration. Surpraing as it may appear to many, at Sebios, some fifteen miles from Brownville junction the invading hosts made their first appearance. A special train of the flats and a box car, which hid gone there to load first encountered, them. The track was covered with them, some say in inch deep and they were GROWING THICKER AND TRICKER

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return true, but it would not budge Alder
bushes were employed to sweep the track,
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cover the track again Another engine was
hitched on, but the combined strength of
two ron horses could not start the train.
It was not until after night come o, when
the pests suspended their onward march,
that the train went on its way Since then
these crawing, wrigging things have been
continually swarming and joining in the
column, moving eastward. They are of a
grayish color and are commonly known as
the tent caterpillar, so called because their
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With big gaps between them When the rairoud men give battle to them with their brooms it causes such slaughter and such demoralization among them that these gaps become more frequent. Although enormous numbers are being slain, apparently there seems to be but hith diminution in their numbers, nor is their progress checked. They murch with considerable ramidity-crossing bridges and cutyerts with apparent ease. At Whitney's Ridge, twenty one miles from, here, they are in swarms. The telegraph posts are black with them and so are the rock cuttings eighteen miles from here. A ballast train was blockaded yesterday, and might consing on the men, tired and hungry preferred to walk some two or three miles to their camps unstead of fighting cab erpillars any more that day. Another trains the telegraph more than the day another trains. THE MARCH IN DETACHME ITS

and might combing on the men, tired and hungry preserved to walk some two or three miles to their camps instead of fighting cab erpillars any more that dry. Another train to duy from Madannounk was stalled there about two hours before it could get over them. The tagine wis completely covered with dead catespillars and the driving wheels running gear and boiler were besineared with slime. Nearly eight miles of the track were obliged to be swept and carloads of the dead insects were shovelled over the embankment. Many of the streams are alive with catespillars swimming across them to reach the track, where they immediately is at the army advancing this way. How firt the murch of hordes of these insects will extend probably depends on their own powers of endurance. Some fitten or, twenty years ago, an old lumberman says, there was a similar march of enterpillars in Orragion. Me. Talking with a citizen who sheads a good deal of his time in the woods as a surveyor he sais the catespillar plague is not confined to the Camanan Pacific in this section. All the woods thereabout contain numbers of them and they are denuding the popil is in the jumpers of their foil ige. As yet no is hive quipe rand on the country rolds. Nearly every fruit thee hore is alive with them and the charges are afraid they will not only lose the fruit but the trees. Nothing was ever seen like it in this section, and the people are considerably excited. Many are sprinkling the trees with kerosene of in hopps of stopping the work of devastation.

SOULLTIES IN JEWELRY.

Odd looking cull buttons indeed are Roman gold trut butks.

Moonstone buds, edged with this brilliants, are among the meest lace pins. The aliver toolhynck fashioned as a sulphur march now has its making gold. Charming us a scart pin too is a peacock feather, the colors of which hie reproduced with marvelous accuracy by precoustsones. with marvelous accuracy by precious stones

with marvelous accuracy by precious stones of various ints.

Numbered among the choicest is a silver fruit lish of interlaced wickerwork, ornamented on its outer surface with many blossoms in bold relief.

Delightful in its original ty is a queen chain pendant in gold, shaped as a claret jug, its outside being set with two slanting rows of pearly trossing.

A most desirable brooch is formed of a act force of siender gold wires set around with a rope pattern border, the center of the brooch being filled by a circle of small diamonds.

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I orming a base to a massive lamp are our winged quadrupeds in silver, which act is a support to a heavy post-shaped bowl, etched in exquisite tagte with anyth

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MARVELOUS GROWTH IN A DECADE

How the Rustory of the Place is Closely Inter weven With the Lives of Three of La Representative Oitisans

*Erokaya Falis June 5 1889

Back in the early seventics there 1 ved in
the city of Portland Oregon, two gen lemen,
who by accident were occupants of it e same who by accident were occupants of the sinker block, one being the Western manager for an Eastern manufacturing corporation the other occupying a room on the second floor, with his shingle" hanging on the been prior to the period referred to super intendent of schools in Portland

In the spring of 1978, the cornoration manager was i filicted with rheumatism so much as to confine him to his room where he meditated over the unpromising surround ings for speedy wealth in Portland and more especially the better prospect for his speedy recovery from his diffiction his con viction at that time being that he must cek some other locality to effect this recovery To secure this location be hobbled from a To secure this location be habbled from a lounge on mip there gr eng the walls of his sitting room, and while learning on his crutch in traced Eastern Oregon, thence in to Washington Territory via Walla Walla Watsburg Colfax, and Palous City In thus running he discovered to the first time in his life the existence of the mou fumous spokune Palls and with only the map as his guide be pictured the possible ity map as my guine he pictured the position by of a town growing up, on the late of these falls, and with the mirch arrived it, he determined to investigate the triervering country and towns, as keying mapped, with Spokane Falls as his final forminus. The Spoking Puls as his that capain, shee in attorney refer ed to was his acquain, shee in the casual way that occupants of the "amp building sometimes become acquainted but during his illness the manager had not met the attorney nor had to occurred to him to done it with him or induce him to join in the investigating tour their decided upon The pangs of rheumatism promised no abatement, on the midst of pays cal suf abatement, so in the initiated payers as an error ferror the resolution to make the proposed journet became fixed and the next morning at a A. M., with the magnitudes of the write in his tability to stand the fadgue of the trip, found our Western manager at the boat ready to start vir The Dalles and the Dark art Calle. Traveling under adverse Portuge to Colilo Traveling under adverse circumstances was no new thing to this gen tieman. As far back as 1803 at the age of 2) years, he had crossed the plains the driver of in ox team and he subsequently traveled to California in the crude and prim inve way of transportation in the e earlier day: thus giving the u wil experience incident to crossing the continent with ax and mule team and also giving him the prestige ot a California and Oregon resident hip

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The Daties taking en route in audition to stiges, the httle strip of rails it then known as Dr. Baker s. On arrival at Spokane Lalls fair investigation, they resolved if it could be done to locate here and become a part of the then twenty five inhibitants (if that many) residing where now this marvel onserty exists. The leading spirit their at the Falls owned the vater power, the find immeliately around it in fact the original 160 acres which constituted the original text size of Spakane. Lills This resident here site of Spokane Lails This resident here then also owned all there was non mally of the town with the few building in fact, he was sole possessor, for which he had (prior o this time, the spring of 1878) prid about \$2000 This so'o possessor of Spol me Pulls ownsite, power and all had come here

The reader may read ly imagine the crude surroundings of the now beautiful city eleven years up, and he mustillo give these three gentlemen credit for much foresight influ-tion and confidence in their belief then that there would grow a city around tiese faits The faith in the proposition of the two vis flors cummated in their buying from the 1973 proper cone half interest in the water nower, townsite and all, except the ground on which one or two buildingsisted includ-ing about twenty acros reserved for the lost mill property. The laws then paid was \$6000 for this half interest and in this use Mr. A.M. Cannon, the Portland manager and Mr J J Browne, the attorney become common owners with the older resident Mr J N Glover, in the city of Spokine now the most promising young of van the United States

It seems but litting that these three gentle men although so very well known tow should become the central figures n the resume of this city by the I six nor will a semulationally asketch of these three, be amiss at this time Their location, cannot trial for it was no plain and easy saling in those days—is a full confirmation of the theory, at vanced in another article, which is a part of this work wherein it is claimed that the are two distinct classes of immis ation to Western enter, one being the s ady, me thodical and developing class, the other the aimless migrapory purits who by chance are drifted in the night of live earnest workers through whose labors the numbers ones can become rich. This also proves that either do to a marked degree take on the character of the men who start and make them and who make the way easy for those who come after Within the e eleven years the city his

grown like mage at a hundred upon hundreds have grown from nothing lide men of considerable wealth and if ou three subjects have also carred wealth and deserved laurely they have carned it by salf den at I ach of these three gentle nan are at the head of separate and strong bunking hou es but is thoo much to say that the advent of Vick rs. Cannon and Brown was the commence ment of the established and ermment rowth of Spokane Lais, and the develop tent of Mr Glover's wealth who him seif had long prior proven that he had a highly c

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The possession of wone fourth interest in an undeveloped water power, and of a fown site hundreds of miles away from railroads and from any habitation would be no fore runner of fortune to any man. And partic plarly would this by the case as far back as 1878 in an unoccupied country like that sur rounding Spokane Falls in these days. The

history of America's commercial world virtually duplicates that of English statistics in the law of average, wherein the active in dividual, regardless of opportunities passes through commerci livensitude from the age of twenty one to forty two once in e ch seven years, and if at the latter age he possesses any aconaturations in future success averagingly depends otherly upon his apit tide backed by an unconquera despirit, and resilies energy. Few men are exceptions to this rule and a restiess energy

a restless energy.

Few men are exceptions to this rule and Mr. A. M. Cannon's experience was a verill cation of it for at prior time he seemed many to fur accumulations. He brought with him to this in we coming a rimmovable convection that the great water power here was the underly groundation for future growth and greatness. Boph a tion as stated was sparse jut on tinuously augmented by new drivals brought induced an agreed at the time there was no stock of goods or store he e. There had been one, but it had been discontinued. Mr. Cannon opened up a general stock frights then in many articles costing much more thin the goods. He also became it terested in the lumber trade and possibly few in en worked more hours or and possibly few n en worked more hours or h raer than h While his associate's Mes re Brown and G over were equally interested in the landed riogerty and water power with lain they had no interest in the store, and only Mr Brown in the mill. The latter required much atte aton to keep a supply of logs yet the mill ran and bus ness increased In 1879 Mr. Cannon opened his bank here

In 1879 Mr Cannon onesied his bank nere mitting lumber (shiefly) and neighboring agricultural development seeming to justify the vinture. Then a settlement was established in the Palouse country and little stores were established if repride points one being at Davenno 1 in the Big Dand country at that time, and others being lost ited at different points. These stores would buy such actuals he are as unusult is necessary deacticled he e as ammediate necessity de manded flus with the increasing demand for lamber kept business alive, and it kept the owner an exceedingly busy man

No great domend for town lots existed A \$100 bill Would have bought prouer'y then now worth possib y \$00 000. Pour in ition was most needed, and no opportunity was lost by the trio of owners in making now the state of th known the value I this great water powe known the value I this great water power An incroused but has prevailed until the advent of the rai road. The Court A Man mining excitement with the graders and Northern Pacific ttaches, made kively times in the town. It is local susmail, together with a grade of men in the forests, had been cutting timber for bridges ties and for depot purposes the contract for the work having been awarded. Mr. Cannon, In the construction of the Northern Pacific Mr. Can ing been awirded bir cannon. In the con-struction of the Northern Pacific Mr. Can-non's bank was the depository of the North-ern Pacific, and the result was beneficial to his dwn interests and those of Spokine Falls. But a cessation in the gold excitement fol-

lowed and put a quietus on all act vity, when a dearth of business ensued. About this n dearth of business ensured About and period were the true times of this section. Within a year or two of the arrival of Messrs Cannon in Brown they had each located a pre-emution or thomestead claim near the town. Mr. Cannon a present large and line home and Mr. Brown a mansion. now are each on the respective government chains of the eigenteench. Mr. Cannon s unbounded faith in the fature of the city had also prompted tim to buy an additi eight acres which is now in the midst of ome of the incre valued property of the city. Mr Canno 's irst store and bank was in a building on Howard street but in 1881 he built his present bank building costing him \$10 0.0 He was looked upon then as be in very reckiese in the construction of so costly a book which o this day is no dis-credit to this city, and which he has contin

This bank has been the Loon of this city . its ex mple resulting in making Spokine City the banking center from Helena to Incon a this city now having ten splended bat Is with an aggregate capital of but a few thou and dollars loss than one half million a surplus of like amount and a grand total derout of \$3 (0) 000 Of these ten banks M: Cannon is president of the Bank of Spo-lane vice president of the Spokane Loan Trust and Sivings bank and vice president and director of the Washington National bulk, a new assistation chartered and to open bu mess very soon. As a sequence to his first ban mg venture here the others have sprung up the lirst National having best second on the list here. The Bank of I couse city is an outgrowth of spokane's great banking I cuttes. Mr. Cannon being president of this bank also. Who can define the practical benefit and the subsequent importunce to brokene Lalls of the establish ment of this first private bini? Nor does this end here. This institution was the ave-nue through which the commercial growth of this city mu t have commenced and it wish medium through which the building of many a home the autaming of many an int just was as ured. In short the exam ple, nerve busicess suggesty and locally to this city and Extern Wishington of this one num in its final benefits can never be recu enticle a cut mande That he has grown rich in the eyes of some be a full compen affor yet it must be a contracted spirit which full to at ord to him his full measure of his full measure of his full measure. next prosperity of this city. None can derid his ruble spirit or deny that in any measu for the good of the city he has ever been a largard fo min and Mr Brown and been a largard fo min and Mr Brown and jointly with Mr Glover are due the honor

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and more permanent by the advent of these men and the statement of their wealth is no answer to the claim that they have built a Nor has Mr Cannon been the great oily Nor has Mr Cannon been the laggered of the e three. Let it be remem bered at o that in the accumulation of their mealth they have the others quite wealth; In the neighbor of their and by the arrival may possible for others and by the arrival majers of the two—this first settler then st gained's certainty of his own success Messay Crimon and Brown have sood many a lot at naures of held would have given them the profit others made and they sold them without a do fir paid down cour c they have fur ued up to quite recently Of course this builds the town but it also builds the purchaser

Mr Cianon's irst bone was really the arst

hour be built twisasmall murclentions aftair but it we a home. He then built his present nank i ook then be a clegant and massive home which he now lives in and he has been interested breedly or remotely in

thee more remarkate other improvements. Mr Brown and hundelf are now hullding the funest building every et attempted here it being the new opera house and opera house block the examinated cost being \$300 boo He is all a interested to the extent of putting up his money in enterprises in which the farmer mechanic merchant and all in cluding the city remp a greater provide re-ward from them himself

No one realis d the need of competing rail way lines more than this man. He had paid the freight rates of wagon true portation then of a moneyoly in one his of railway For this rea on the became an important f c for in the creat on or oulling of the Spokane & Palouse-th's line being an outlet for the Palouse country and its farmers and for this city and if nothing more it but the two in direct commun cation. The Spokane & Idaha is another and the eastern end of the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern is a road in which he joined his neighbors all of whom now reported in the existence as it opens up to the city and the outer world a splendid scope of

country The Spokane Utils & Rockford is country The Spokane Utils & Rockford is another line in which he joined with others for the city's good. The outcome of such railways is a blessing to all sections which they reach but exentially those who locally contribute are not the final owners, and if there interests should pass from local hands the public will get nowled with above? the public will act nowledge the benefit accruing to the city by reason of its help home people gave them which help on the part of Mr Casnon has involved \$200.000

The of ject of this review of past history is a part of the policy of all active newspaper which seek to write o. the country in which they circulate and as such it is done. Nor will it end here for the early firstory of al will it end here for the early history of a Western towns will be published. To complete it in this case it is fair to state that My cannon has been the county treasurer of Spokane county two terms this some time ago, also mayor of this fity two terms and counc in an four or live, ears. In his years of active work he has escape i the court dockets never having re live had but one out. and that a trivial one. He has contributed to the building of every church in the c to the college now here and to all good worl for the city. From the first hear of his ar rivil until now he has carried himself and heen interested in a pay real on which the laboring and mechanical world have participated—this pay—oil hiving at one time reached the sum of \$14,000 per month.

Whether this be the cause or not, we can be the cause or not, we can

not say but it is a truth that he is liked by the working men in this city. In his con the working men in this city. In his contributions gifts and charities the other two gentlemen named hermi rave been collaborers and givers with him. His working discuss his his education, are said to head the set of the city of the c be of his own building. In the latter two or three winter terms, in I linois at an early three winter terms, in I into a at an early dry prior to 1958 in country school room, coupled with the night hours of his own after his dry s work was done and this effect he was grown is the foundation for a now internal and comprehensive education. Of this gentleman s laided jury perty here are such as contenting of us one fourth of the

Of this gentleman s la ided held perty here originally consisting of its one fourth of the townsite property reas which had been sold of it his government claim of 100 acres. It sightly acres purchased all of it will inside of the growing 1 it of the city. Of all of this probably over one half has been so defer he used every reasonable endeavor to encourage building and to improve the city bonde of this same property has been so d as high as \$50,000 per lot or at light ratio. And what may seem strange is, that some of the bigh in \$50 000 per lot or at hetratic. And what may seem strange is that some of the later comers have real zed in this ratio from property formerly belonging to Mr. Cimeon But with the cades, a part of the property being some Ar Cahnon his realize land the ind ordely himself. His success has been if phenomena, yet deserving, as its the check result of his own wiscom as it's the cheet result of a vow whether and in builting up the city. But he has developed the city and the territory in great a proportion than the earneting of himself. It would be the work of a moment however to count over a haif million of his capital invested in what [ovably is not one fourth of his busine we then rises.

THE MAGNIFICENT WATER POWER IT WILL EVENTUALLY MARP THIS FALLS (T)

The cading citie in Imerica have dismid some special feature as the cause of the rapid how to and dev lopment. Che igo s great like and its sub equent - theory center has been its spitial clum. Kinsus City is agreet distributing posit has mide to greet. Benyer with its sich vie ling gold siver and load it uses hies gown boyond all ix. pectations its tributary stock ranges con

Vinne ipolis first an lin t most cor sp cu out claim is its wonde ful water pow r to which the government has added indice is in improvement. But to day its chain for vo ume, power and cheapness in its witer propelling trength thes not exect it it equals the valuable was repower of Spokane I alle Heretofore the application of Spokane swater power in the development of manufactories has been materially hin derid because of its former quinership how this whole system of book hes great at the time is in the hind of a hence in it who recogn zes the usele arres of so until porter

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The Washington W for Lower Company of the city has been or a city and form nearly costablished. In its crade of in tariff-condition the waler power of these fulls has been the superior of any known power in exact ence. Now that perivament and practically ence Now that per tanent and practic I improvements have been and will continue to be made the public will easily recogn to the vital factor of the con pany to the de-lonnent of the city of Spokine Inc Washington Witer Power Company

was organized about six months ago co a was organized about six mpnins ago conting then into the possession of this was er lower and then electing the following mined gentlemen as officers. Mr. I. Rock wood Moore president, Mr. J. I. M. Richerds second was president, and W. S.

Norm in secretary
The equital stock of the con pany 1-\$1 0.00 000 The property of the company consists of about twenty live ac ev of lind on both sides of Spot me rive—from the cinter of Post street to about 150 feet west of or besoud Monroe street the fall of the river (on the comp and proper y a distance of 1600 feet) is eighty nine on whent to two thirds of the full power of the whole or entire tiper

The W W P Co have leased power to the Patson Electric II unin iting Comp by Al o to the Spokane Cable Company the Latts City Lumberton Company the Cad (

lost Piouria, will Company and to several other companies or individuals. A division of the W. W. C. O's property creates it 1 to three distinct or separate creates it lito three distinct or sepulate powers this bing done as a father of that powers this bing uone as a tracter of the mess convenience in its transfer or lease for the more easy form at description in put but particularly in its ducet application and improvement. The upper or fast power is improvement. The upper or hist power is the day improved by the institution of a 250 feet finne. Injury a 25 foot full the second or Post street power his now similar improvements or fluine I on which the C & t. Post louring Mri Cempung how the their direct power. It is a so from the Lost street fluine that the I we rue fluinmants is commentative. Computy ecures its power. This second pirt from which the above companies ire sulplied furnishes 2,000 horse power the main or chief part of the company's power which as a matter of convenience or ready reference we designate herein as the third part, is that volume of the company 3 groperty which less near or selew the Post and Mor roc street bridge and have full of state min and one half feet of a precipitated force From the report upu computation of pm such as Laul Mobr and others the Spokine river furnishes fully
45 000 horse power. In fact 60 000 horse
power is established and this with a produ gal liberality in computation Of this entire force or power the Wichington Water Power Company controls fully two thirds and these estimates tre based upon measuremen or computation at a low stage of water those familiar with the water pewor it (in neapolis also that at Moline Illinois (where the general government has appropriated and emoloyed about \$,000,000 in needed in wements to the concentration of the water force) the presentation of the Spokane F ils power readily uggests its netual su periority is well as cheapness over either o never produce as riggrou whiters as in lib rous or Minnesota thus secure the above. Here the climatic infinences Minnesota thus assuring with the untensified force and Juli of these absence of winter obstacles. But added to all this is the immediate improvemen of this lower or third nower now under construct on These unprovements are very extensive and before the close of this year the completion of additional flunies will

utilize a large volume of water now dashed

utilize a large volume of water now dashed and wisted over the falls carrying and de livering its othe mills find factories yet to be established on the company a property. The main improvement is to be made on the south side of the river. An immense horse-hoe shaped dain is now being built clear across their ver. This dain will be the western retining will of a very large flame saxty feet wide and cight feet deep which will be blasted after leaving the bed of the river out of the schild beautic rock bank. It river out of the solid basaltic rock bank. It estimated that the construction of the s estimated that the construction of the dam and finme even after allowing for a possible wisite of 39 percent will create a power at this pirt of the fills alone of neith power at this part of the falls afone of nei rij 60 000 horse power, the certainty of this amount bourzassured by adding to the present highly of the masonry of the flume. In son his de flume will be 350 eet in length pruly constructed of masonry, but chiefly historical transfer. pully constructed of masonry, but chiefly basted from solirock. The museonry will be twelve fact thick. The dim will be constructed of toold yellow mae, boited and puncel to the basilte rock of the river and shores. Its hight is to be ask feet, and its construction most carefully engineered. On the north side of the river where the banks are precipious the wat ris taken out by a series or continuation of trea fluxes.

by a series or continuation of free figures the first being 709 cet long for by four inches deep and capable o producing about 700 horse power the contract for this from 147 ning been let to Messrs Holly Mison Mirks A do of this city The Spokine C lie company statistical free consecution of the company of the comp power from this iron i ume the power station for the nativity being located beneath the bridge approaches. Here is a practical if ustration of the continuous uninterrupted flow of this writer lower producing the novelty of a cibe street r diviny being run by a ter power over nearly four miles of time every day in the year being the facturers can feel side when the owners of the power are the when the power are the power as the power are the relieve when the power are the relieve the power are the relieve the power are the relieve to the power as the power when under confrict to an a cible line (the roadhed bring so at concrete and in cillication for the line to be left). But its great saving water power (so easily and cheaply accessio e to anyone) the cost of runn up the cab e cars

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for Educor II was a time Company secures
station grounds at the south side having
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of this reason a numerous nears in the W. W. of this year a improvements of the W W P Co will be \$100,000 thus reading to this city the greate t manufacturing future of any city west of Chicago for all the r wanterfuls, or more resources of the characterite concepts itself within a rid u of 200 i nes of sparme, than ary other er 3 11 America Mr 1h np Buch ier the well known ly draulic engineer of Portind is in charge of the company s witer works here

THE GREALFST OF FILL ALL TY TS AND FIGURES SHOWEN THE MAR LICUS (ROWTH OF THE CITY

In the census of .850 as taken by states b okane tala was go smill til ce th tit t a no menticised in the list of fine; d cities o shown upon the map reports non being under 500 in 18%

White wo deful campon new vers to be feeth or any Spouganes (15 fma) to other can be specified and of the cites in the first the vernge population of the cites in the first population is equipped to be to the control of the over 1000 of which over 1000 has come here in the past the exers. Nor these it end here for in the rections as fir is the eye can reach thought exercise a tourst its outhis phenomenal ety the woll of permanent and y like impreve nent go won If there is a cay in the bitted Sates that can show the decape nent made here in the past the cays is of rose har of them made a the past, in the tibile tyl is not ocen made known to n in Kil as City St Paul M intago's nor env of the cities in this growing term tory have how the great mereuse in sopu nor and the old magnification reprove nearly hold here. For instance the et in we made of the number of new wildings by mess and residence, both in the particle for year causes up 2.400. The cast of these frep over agus or but Ing. is given

In theen mostly ago the Northern Lie to Railway wathe only line running in help. Now there are seven raily y line is his completed or building to Spok me I il. With a these eighten mouth was biteen of them there have been eight en les of cable struct electric in 1 for the flw ys constructed or in process of con-

Within the three years just just , xtv the corporators incoming members as in the confidence of the confi al all of the co-portions in uccessful centrin as the dead ones have been centrified from their tetrisestiement being the result from actual record. Nor does the st metude a single mining proposition the

I st include a single mining (1905) step of member of corporations are ing from mining interests our greater in runble in a capital it is the latter cried to. Also it the latter cried to the capital in the latter cried to the latter cried to the capital in the latter cried to the latte prouped mong them as fit by the chy of Spoken line the greatest number of a chusine shouses of any city in the terrtory of Walhington. The same applies to r tory of Wa fington I he ship appears to residences in the stip of the same the equil of any Western city. The new fully use contracted for in 183 now buildings contracted for in 183 now building or to be finished this year are essumated by the trebuter and contracted as taken om the books as costing \$2,00,000. Among test new but dimes is the fit (st of er shouse is the West, the foundation for the same on going an and the cost to be \$320,000.
There are no ten builts in successful operation here now of which six are national and private and three gaying. Seven of less have been or anized it the past (freen

n onths, and they represent over \$4 30 000 in capital and surplus with an aggregate Leposit balance now of \$4 800 000 in fact duree of them show nearly \$2 000 000 in de-The Spokane river is a wider and more ex rensive river to bridge than the Chicago iver a the city of Chicago yet the latter city has but few more bridges built across it than the Spokane. Ten bridges now span the Spokane and six of their were built in the past year the total cost of the ten-being

\$300 UJ0 The streets of this city are certainly the nest of any in the territory. Frenty infler funcadamed streets have been completed the past eighteen months giving a total of about forty miles of make ficent roudway Lyon Portland has no better driven lys. The boulevard that kirts the shores on the halt of of the river is a perture que and beauti ful drive Its view encompasses hill villey and mountain including the beautiful and lovely Spokaner ver whose magnificent falls, with their ma ily rushing waters apray and from presents a view that the looker-on gazes on spell bound as a picture of lovely

uess not duplicated in this country
The gross business of this city has increased
o rapidly that estimates as to the amount

are who'ly inadequate to convey its volume are wholly inadequate to convex its volume. It is shown in two ways. Last Pebruiry one year ugo three was one wholeane house in Spokene it is in the glocery line new you can count the wholesak and febing again on ten houses, nearly all lines being represented. There are recruitle houses in the city whose annual bales are \$7.0000 bomeo to must be sailing a great many coods or the must be selling a great many goods must be setting a great many goods. of the freight receipts of the Nothe in Pac he rail way amount to over \$200 000 per mouth that truth is that the propie of this city and environment of the property of th nre so engrassed in their respective year ions they do not stop to son sider the intracous growth of this worker it communes i content to spokened rikes the most ordering in the whole country. It has arrayed at that being of Losbert A und quart tipla to pe cond come to it that mon quart tipla to pe cond come to it that mon quart tipla to

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of que she his dibeen in Spokine la! onic or years when he deed d to remove to heart. He had built up a highest e aw preceed do be had a so held the resiston of permitent of pulme "chools n 'arthud He did o make the nove through nec-

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are or have. It's thought takes deeper root when the ramifications through all channels in the twitting up of this city is some few people were here then but those whose feath, lake Mr. Glower known for there were periods when a failur of spokane ment esternal rum for all here O se gentiemen, w minister, had journel of quite a strip of land, chough to break him fauly rich, and to cushe him fauly rich, and to such him fauly rich, and to such him fauly rich, a home in Cahlornia. But J. H. Company of Spokane men tradition boro the heavier and when these get lemen boro the heavier i urden of any or ill in making Spokane what she is. It these builders of cities were men who it quickly waining for others to men who it quitely withing for others to build-up then in crests they would not be descring of mint on but to a certain de gree, the territor at large ower the debt of recognition to an himer if their good pudgments as brought to them a furreward t also brings a paulet teward to the many vio character the example of uch picnes surfacilities the example of uch picnes surfacilities and the many vio character the example of uch picnes surfacilities and the picnes of his condition to the history of his condition to the picnes of his condition to the picnes of history and his picnes of history and his hi tory of he es and the hon me its of ther I days are on all sides to instance, Mi Brovi's first bunding was his rest modes to me built a per his form (now in the reside it part of Spakine) It was a faile and to the day Mr. Browns is a price Pite great volume of capital now permanenty into technical passable industry. Bit its mainstay is its geographical oction, being and person it business, he are owned must eventually supply) embraces the whole must eventually supply) embraces the whole over four railes from the ity. He has built him one of the right rooms and practical him one of the right rooms. big barns in the territory. He will market 10 000 bushels of wheat from the farm this 10 000 bushels of wheat from the farm this year. The farm alcounds in good springs so that if needed be ear have a running stream in each inclosure. It will make a model stock arm, and it will be stocked with the best are d. in Helstein and Jersey cattle some lawing been bought and now on the farm. He will also raise the standard and thorought real tretters of the lay. When all purch uses are completed. Mr illrowae's farm will be a duplicate of ome of the better stock farms in California. This example will be of incalculable benefit to Eastern Washin ton. In addition to this enterprise Washin ton In addition to this enterpriso good one jus such it one as a successful min would glatty build for his family when able and to do it as a just offering to a fund a who had endlored with him the inconvenience of frontier life. It is the kind of a home the theel izens here point to with of a home that thee i reas here point to with I ride. In fact I r would, grace and adorn the lawings of any city in America II, next built the brock block which is now occur ied by the Browne National bank he being the president of the same. He is now constructing a three-story and a No. I block across the river in the Central audition and supposably in the rides of the business porton that will follow the advent of depote the Data But the hard building in the true bods. But the hard building in the ctc 1L building signing to be an attractive both But the fine the identifing in the cts and in all Eastern 'night be tell out is the few create jours block an operation of the fide and Mr Cinnon are consulty onstrucing. This building, now unitary why, will be the crown appoint in architectural degance and in so othy of all proreflores of all, uniders here, up to date.

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possesses is as in 115, this excipication to his work in the 1 to choose. He has devoted from seven to eight years of his residence here in the thing less work if school director and through the column of his associates and the him from and ever court at him from the phone schools in his city and tride in the neonic. It has seen by tily and of he people. He has seen trearretion of at richee and commodious building in the creation of a system with two pois supero teachers in the public chools, ful a the price of the community nd the place of vistor. In this one work who and the apport and maintenance of these squools into been by direct special t x 100 i , to riter es being probibitedi e their cu es-f om meurring expense of chools thus t zition his reacted n 13 mil b. it vote of the directors and the jeep le h a continuin moust in fivor of the task into This task has door Mr Hrawne fully a perday to enough hool in the city try the sleeps of a far seeing rid think.

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In the North western or Mide estates the ponier is an ell decrep d ma, but is this country he is not engle up to be in the prime of life. Mr. Glore is a native of Missouri where to received his enit red cation. He cume We to its early dis—when a very you g man— t t v ng in G norma and thin e going t Salem Or Mr Glover wasta part or it rof the first team ferry bott at salem of, and vas the owner of property in the try which if to held until now would leve mute fully added to his present weath life is among the very hist present west after the breat arrival who brought note, with him There were prior residents here. I feel he bought the water power and cut re from a former settler with had secured a full title of the land consisting of 160 neres. This, was in 1873. We can Mr. over made this jurchase was I is reposted to lave cost for ind water to ter and a sulding or two
possibly a c une and studi sarmill outlie
included at a \$ 0000. This one fact speaks volumes in confirmation of the faith Mr. Clover then h in Spoking I als Nothing short of a post we conviction that a good town must so ug up here could have in duced a purchase of this character way out in the woods, it a time when there was no Scattle was ou in hande, but Willa Willa aspired to the I guilt of a distributing point then The Indian wer the frequentitis of these fails tree and with the exception of a handful or white people sertially not over a baker sidezan the Indians were the in habitants or what is now one of the great clies in Wathington. From 1873 to 1875 Spokane had no arrivals who expected to purchase properly and live here. Town lots

ulves He had come to stay the high the sawmit and also real to be sawmit and the sawmit and he was the sawmit and he was the sawmit and the s WZS? change for the petter gere, and most he time on the town grew. The advent of newcomer was an occasion for rejoing The worthern Profite contractors and veying parties commenced to arre-time prior to the working force who a quently built the road Mr. Glove was grun one vear or more, and he trees the Palouse and Walla' Walla out to purchase oats and grain. In 188 ind from its incipiency Mr. Governmented with it, and he has connection, being the predicated at this connection, being the prederior in the sconnection, being the prederior in bank at the time. It would go without ing that Mr Glover, occupying the position of owner of the townsite at one and half owner at the time we write him would connect himself with all look would connect himself with all look would connect himself with all look would connect mithed order of their research. prices in the order of their creation. The first brick funding in the city, there was pretentious building, was the one consist by the First National bank, and locate just opposite the Windsor, now used by the F Express It would be among the defent things to follow Mr. Gover in all the city that the city council, and in was member of the city council, and in woos manners and ways has he been known. prises in the order of their creat entire transactions for ous manners and ways has he been lead by his fellow townsmen. He has been by his ichow cownstain his net state. See iter more than a buyer of real estate. See not strange, for had he not said as see Spokane Palls, for he owied at the sound is chance there would have been so Spokane Palls, for he owied at the least the said is not given to the existence hoom element. Under his ment the First National has grown is the same ratio with the city itself, and the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame in the near future the little that some tame that the little that some tame that the little that the little

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lurat National will erect a build use that promises to echips all proceedings. Mr G over is now erecting a home let homeself, built of native granite, that is the classes of the the best production. inmedi, built of native granife, that is declared to be the best residence building for Helen to Portland. The grounds on which is a substitution of the entry and they have been and so to be improved and beautified. When some pletted Mr Glover's home will be use of the objects of interest shown to visiting stranger.

J. Glover is a young man, considerating under of which have be have been reader. under of what he has he has made, with me help g van him from his boy hood un help g wan him from his boyhood unfilmer. In the review of the three pioneers of the kane the men who have really constituted the foundation stone on which a great ply has been built, we have shown what a great dent frugal man can do. Erea the history of these three man-Moners Cannon, Browne and Glove-the voung men of this Northwest should take beart I afteen years is a short spanja a lifetime, and this constitutes Mr Glove's time in realizing liandsamely for old as.
The years is a lesser time, but in which the
other two gentlemen bave builded wit.
They started in vith the avowed purposed building up a town and they have done it I o building all who were here or comed-terwards. The day that Mr. Glover sold to these gentlemen was the day of the com-mencement of prosperty for all, and it was equally a good dry for the gentlemen who soil and for Spokane It was the determin tion of these buyers that has built the ear, and they bought with this motive and the purpo e in view and it speaks a world of price at the snguety and prudence will three to know that each is at the best of experient and strong banking concerns. He tory continually repeats itself and other field will open to the young man whose the in 1 fe is to succeed. The future has we tion of these puyers that has built the et

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New York Press.

The gall int act of Sir Walter Raleigh, in spreading his cloak before Queen Elastest to save her feet from the mut, will away be remembered as an instance of knighty devotion. Yet the act has its parallels, at the same than the first want. the more noteworthy in that they sent times occur when the recipient of the courtesy is no queen, but an humble m tiden The author of "A White Univ

muden The author of "A White Unibrell in Mexico," describes such a sensitive of the seef in Zacatecas, and rarely not with elsewhere. In the middle of the street, when their lines on the rogs stones, whiled, or anther cravely the native Indian prils dressed in white, there hads bure, their black, hair streams down their backs, their eyes aften with extrement. Both clasped to their break a small cruefix. Surrounding them were a dozen huit crazy devotees, whose few 2 od cracs swelled the chant of the youngest penitent.

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"Indd-nly, from out a pulque shop, on
the opposite corner, darted three man, or
identia peons. With a quick movement
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As the girls crawled across them, the
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It he a pentance, senor," said a hystander, "ing often seen here. The grid
believe they have committed some girl
sin. They are on the way to Los Reesdoes the chapel that you see on the his
tonder. But for these drunken peonthey would leave a bloody track." est pendent.

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LONG STORIES SHAVED DOWN. There is a beautiful girl in Iancala, who wears a No 14 shoo A thrifty Kansas bridegroom sold bell of popuous to his wedding guesis. outhern bank officials are complaint

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to long the shore line of Puget sound the some vast unbroken forest of enough trees contaming 500,000,000 of lumbers.

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These mines alone would undoubtedly contribute a like amount if the entire transactions for the past hree years, including the legitimate output of the future, as a direct result of the past three years' development, could

be arrived at.

This fifty million is represented in part by sixty-four corporations, which include the Washingtor Water Power Company, with its one million of authorized capital, and the various corporations in street car lines, minufacturing interests, represented by no less than fifteen establishments in sincessful operation and other kindred corporations, the total authorized capital amounting to \$8,900,000.

The freight receipts of the one transcontinental railway now equals three million dollars per year at this station. The banking capital of the three maks here—six national, on private and three savings, seven of them organized in the past year—is one-half million dollars, the surplus the same, will the deposit balance at this date is three million four hundred

The actual Real Estate Sales and the improvement thereof in the past The actual Real Estate Sales and the improvement thereof in the past three years, as shown by the records of the county and the books of contractors, are over twenty-five million dollars, with two and one-half millions now under contract for this year's (1889) building.

The total commercial interests in Mercantile Sales, embracing general merchandise, agricultural implements, fuel, lumber, etc., foots up another twelve million per annum; two houses alone selling three-quarters of a million each the past year.

Here, then, are actual results in excess of FLTTY MILLION

DOLLARS, with mining interests or outputs LEFT out and all of it the direct and legitimate growth of THREE YEARS WORK, within which time 15,000 of the PRESENT 20,000 population came to Spokane

But the most rapid strides have been made in the past eighteen months, the major ty of it within twelve of the eighteen most is, in which time EIGHTEEN MILES OF CABLE, STREET, ELECTRIC AND MOTOR LINES OF RAILWAY have been commenced or completed. Within that time fully twenty miles of superior Macadam road way has been constructed, giving this Fals City the handsomest driver ays and business structed, gaving this rais City the nanosomest driveways and business streets of the Pacific coast, along which are seven of the most attractive and substantial stone, brick and iron pusiness blocks seen west of St. Paul, and these elegant business houses, as solid and massive as na be, have spring up like magic, the greater part of them completed within fifteen months.

Within these eighteen months the MOST MAGNICICENT WATER POWER in this country has been developed, and is now controlled by a corporation that encourages manufactories by furnishing them the cheapest power to be found in the West. This one fact settles the manufactories are the cheapest power to be found in the West. facturing supremacy of the city for all time to come, and places it in the front rank of Pacific coast cities, for it stands without a rival within four hundred miles, and without a peer from St. Paul to Portland.

It is here where great fortunes in real estate have been made by us for our many clients, and it is here where greater fertunes are yet to be made. The pure laser of Spokine real estate that possesses the best "staying"

qualities and who ho do the longest will reap the greatest. The phenomenal growth of this city must continue, for we have greater mines than those which built Denver to 140,000 inhabitants; we have the equal in scope, in agricultural tributary country, to that which has built up St. Paul and Manaeapolis; we have better water power than either of these two cities; we have more lumber and are nearer great coal fields than Kansas. City; and we are nearer the markets of foreign countries than any one of the dities named. Thou, what is to defeat our future, or prevent this city from equaling the growth of any of the cities named?

The real estate sales in this city have averaged nearly a half million dol-lars per week since January 1, 1889, or, at the present rate, the sales will be over twenty-sile millions for 1889. The remaining portion of 1889 will show more sales and greater profit.

Our manufacturing interests alone will build us to a great city. The seven real roads now building into Spokane Falls (or to commence very soon) or the roads now building into Spokane Falls (or to commence very soon) or the roads now building, employ over 2000 men. These railroads alone will continue our growth. Do you want to participate in this growth and profit? Do not fear an abatement. One addition we put on the market and opened for sale was sold out in ten days.

We are prepared to make as good investments for the future as we have in the past, and we believe that buyers now will realize an increased valide on their purchases each month. It takes but a moment's time to write for particulars, and we invite a call or correspondence. We refer to any bank in the city of Spokane Falls.

SPOKANE FALLS, WASHINGTON

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gabled Jurists Oked A Plea for Church

An established church has been the left arm, ian statistance convention near the resident at the right arm of all supplies, Pagan and Christian. In the Banin republic, and race, especially, the sale reschulit upon superstition, and jurished, and produce was diffused to both he knowledge of reduce was difined to bothe knowledge of hirs dirine and human. The priesthood land the Pontifix Maximus to the oracles in the langues were the power above the tree. Legislation stopped and armies lated until the sanction of superstition will the sanction of superstition will the sanction of superstition will the sance of the church was the said that it is alivored between the two which to be superstition of the sance of the conselled the conselled the conselled the conselled the propries of the people out at any time overthrow that which rules may their persons. Through Roman capacitant is within spirit impressed itself upon Express. Herea moulded the Judean wea Ecrope. Heyen moulded the Judean said "by kirgdom is not of this world." mit the Roman motio, "All the world is my lingdom."

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o tersely expressed by President Grant at be Moines, in 1875: "Keep the church and tate forever separate." When," says De Tocqueville, 'a religion When, "says De Tocqueville, 'a religion

When, "says De Tocqueville, 'a religion in formatist empire only upon the desire of immortality which lives in every human breast, it may aspire to universal dominion, but when it connects itself with a government, it must adopt maxims which are applicable only to certain nations. Then, or the property of the propert

ing forward to the fature of American civilization, when the oncoming millions shall fill up our prairies and latic our mountain stances, even up to the line of eternal snow, delighted to contemplate the misterial progress as beering on its tide the solemn recognition of the mysteries of roligion. In his hymn to the prairies he says:

"It hear the sound of that advancing multitude whice soon shall fill these deserts. From the ground come up the laugh of children, the sool-voice of maiden and the sweet and solemn hymn of Sabbath worshippers."

The appropriation of money by the state legislature for the support of religious institutions is a form of their madegenerally by the works of demagogues, who think that the religious class interested in these institutions will help them more than the class opposed to such appropriations can hurt them. These men aid to win votes while pretending to promote religion, and the institutions which receive the money pretend to derive their funds from the voluntary contributions for Sect, but ready filed them in part from the taxpayers.

pares have none.

Interest particular accorpt, by uncouseloss and inevitable influence of custom and according to the particular according to

and never reach, nothing can be more irreligious or sacrilegious than to draw the sworl Peter-lice in behalf of moral standards which are intended to be, like the stars of heaven, illuminating and guiding, but unat aimable, or in behalf of beheles which like the flowers, are full of fragrance, but wither under the analysis of torce. The use of coercion in behalf of ideal standards of virtue and of undendonstrable fasth has crimsoned the heavens with bond ard drowned the world in religious infamies and crimes.

drowned the world in retigious infamies are derines.

The form of faith which asks the state to support it, by exempting its property from taxation or discriminating against its opponents, pretends that the proofs of its divinity and precedence are so evident that all men may justly be correed in paying it tribute. But other forms of faith equally sincere and learned deply this pretence. It the different religious sects and systems discuss their differences, while doing all the good they can. Meanwhile let the American citizen, be he (Cathode or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, entember that, as Dr. Rulph Ward aw solution of the state in matters of the ligion is that it has no province stall, "and let him heed the words of Grant— Keep the church and state forever separate."

WILBON RIVER COUNTRY.

The Timber Land Craz - More Forests To B

Surveyed—Boads, Beam Rights and Squatters, Mr. Abraham Lincola Young has returned from the Wilson river country, and has Tuesday made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Young nas returned from the Wilson river country, and has Tuesday made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Young not his two brothers have located upon 160 acres of fine funber is adamid await the coming of milis to make tael londs valuable.

The countref Tillamook county has granted a boom right for thirty makes on Wilson river, between showastips 6 and 7 west 1711. annock boy. The civer is 10 be opened within three years—from niles first year termiles, second, year and the remaining fet miles in the following eight months. The company securing the boom right liny chirge 55 cents per thousand, for loss, 5 counts of this amount being payable to life county.

Two townships in the Wilson river country will soon be surveyed and thrown die 1 to without.

Two townships in the Wilson river coulity will soon be surveyed and thrown on to settlement. This kind is in township? In this range I and 8 west. The surveyor-ger end has signified his intention to cause this and to be surveyed, so spon as ten or twelve equatters locate upon it, and petition, for survey. It was surveyed in 1876 or 1880 is throw some class surveyed in 1876 or 1880 is throw some class surveyed in 1876 or 1880 is throw some class surveyed in the legislar upon the government.

The grant of \$5500 by the Inte legislar upon the government, with survey from Washington county, it most enough to iid materially in opening said road, and it is reported that the coult of Tallamook county intends using the major yielded by law.

The town of Tillamook is growing rapidly and that whole country promises to do furportance in the near future.

Oh, for One flour of Belval

Washington Pet.

Now is the time when the patriotic American citizen feets the cold, clammy shadow of beiaded regret warp across his being and he knows, alas, too late, that i the cold named to be a subject of the woman's lights party had been elected president of this glorious republic, and con mander in-chief of our army and may, no mount old thing of a French dressmaker would dere send her bill to an American citizeness for a bisque that was too full under the arms.

COGGSWELL'S ROAD, BLLL.

A Dispute in Southern Oregon Regarding the Same

Genment on and Answer to a Letter in the Subject That Recently Appeared in "The Orogoniat."

As HAND Or., June 6.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:
In your issue of May 29, 18-9, I read the following, headed. "Senator Coggswell's Road," which a number of your readers here respectfully as a to have republished as it is short, together with the riet statement of facts following it. The subject is one of so much importance to the people of Southern Oregon, and Portland as well, that it is bestieved that the since taken will not be thrown away. Here is C. C. sletter:

Linevalle, Or. May 26.

thrown away. Here is C. G.'s letter:

Linkvaille, Or. May 26.

Some time ago'l noticed an article which has since been extensivel; copied by appears through the state in relation to the Cog-swell appearation bill-for a wagon read from Paisly via Linkville to the state line.

The writer takes necession to comment very crunitically on Senator-Gorgswell's course in generating the passage of the bill, and, says he missippersented the course of the road fair it left it is faction into California about six miles and then represent

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Washington Post.

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Our Later Washington

Texas Sittings.

Mr. Phonyman—You have got a laving garden. Do you raise many veget blas? Horticultural Friend—Yes, Inceed, my veget blas? Horticultural Friend—Yes, Inceed, my veget alubles are a success. Lahad green pass a week before anyhody else in tha neighlorhood had any. "George, lit me congrituitate you," "Why do you eith me Georg ??"

"Because you are first in peas."

Says the Zalenski, O., Graphic in parling with a njember of its staft: "Jessel laten, formorly local editor of this paper, has a cepted a position as off-hearer on a sawnall at Naw Hymonth, Jesse is well first of the position, and we mash him unbounded success."

yours, a that "C. C." has been reckless in his shiements is the most charitable expression that can be used. From Ashland to Hinkrille is sixty-two miles. The length of the radad for which the appropriation was made is 343 miles. "C. C." says \$40,000 (or birves it to be interred) was spent in the imprediate vicinity of Ashland. Judge Day says there was spert on the road between Ashland and Linkville, \$6280,75, and "Judge Day says there was spert on the road between Ashland to the foot of the mountain is leven miles, and no money was spent this side of the mountain. "C. C." says:

A I that more did not make as good a toad as the \$5300 contributed by Klanath County for the Klamath river road." In this due to the mountain the flaveling down the Klamath river road." In this due to the state line it is only serdifice, and so the state line it is only serdifice, and is and I am credity informed but the sail \$2500 was expended almost wholly on the work hill and did not cover to exceed one and one-half miles.

This Klamath river road is the same road interflied to receive he aid of the \$15,000 aptropriation. For many years a great part of me freight for the Klamath country passed over the road between Linkville and Ashlard and fide canusters here still remember laving handed 10,000 pounds of freight over a tale lose, at all or years a daily stoge piled exween these points, making lan average of

of the freightfor the Klamath country passed over the read between Linkville and Ashlard side 10,000 pounds of freight over a tab and side amasters here still remember in viring harded 10,000 pounds of freight over a tab and, and for years a daily stage plied jetween these points, makinglan average of it but it is miles an hour, except in winter, and yet, only \$6000 had been expended on the forty miles of road as against \$2500 on one and one-half miles of road as against \$250 on one and one-half miles of the proposed on the road look after it left the state fire? This is simply begging the question because the article which he pretended to enswer changed that the members of the legislature were told that the proposed road only passed about six miles into California into returned and that this misrepresentation accomplished its purpose of securing its proof to this bill. That which is not deviated in a new result in a security of the predict of the purpose, which is consistent with his other statement of \$40. \$2.0 appropriated and "passed about on and the purpose, which is consistent with his other statement of \$40. \$2.0 appropriated and "spent in the immediate vicinity of Ast land." He saws. That \$15.000 could be spent on the Ashkind-Linkville road and it would be impossible to see what had been done."

The \$2.30 75 transformed this same road from into hands more than a simply to say that their rations at load for years, and there is now a sling massing over this same line. I am credibly into med by the men who know that \$16 000 would make this one of the best mountain roads in the state. "C. C.s." it is some more with the returned of the same handed 10,000 pomeds it a load for years, and there is now a sling massing over this same line. I am credibly into med by the men who know that \$16 000 would be than simply to say that their taleons to load for years, and there is now in the same masses of the same constituents; but that does not justify mistensive the same and freight line, is "C. C.'s" this tone and fre

RATTLESNARE INDUSTRY.

of Carehing the Bangerous Reptile.

They hunt the rattlesnake every summer in this county for his oil, which is believed to be a cure for deafness, and as such is worth \$2, an ounce, says an Adams, Mass., letter to the New York Horid. But, the Yankee hunters' native ingenity has hit upon an ingenious method of capturing the festive rattler, which may not be very brave, but is certainly very effective. Choosing a red-hot summer day in the dry season, the rattlessnake hunters saunter forth into the region where the reptiles are known to abound. One man carries a fish-pole, another a sharp seythe. The fish-pole has a stout wire attached to it, and there is an

region where the replies are known to abound. One man carries a fish-pole has a stort wire attached to it, and there is an other a sharp seythe. The fish-pole has a stort wire attached to it, and there is an ordinary pickerel hook on the end of the wire. Moving cautiously through this grass so as not to disturb the skeeping snake, who is almost always found basking in the warm-sun near a loose ledge of rock, ond of the men prods his snakeship more or less gently with the fish-pole, being careful also to hold the hook invitability neaf to the rathler's head.

Tike any other sleeper suddenly interrupted, the snake wakes up angry, makes a dart at the nearest irritating object, which is the fish-hook, and very accommodatingly allows the sharp times to penetrate his laws. He may rathe and hiss and vriggle and writhe and shoot out ounces of his deadly venom, but the poison meets but the vacant air. The man with the fish-pole holds the entrapped rattlessnake at a safe distance, while his comrade moves up and, with one well-aimed blow of his trusty scythe, severs the snake's head from its body. The body is then deposited in a bag, and the hunters go in search of other game.

The most famous hunter of rattlesnakes after this provincial method is Isaac Spurr, who lives in the southern part of the county, near Mount Everett, a region long noted for its snakes. Spurr always goes out just before a storm, for at that time, he says, experience proves the rattler comes out of his hole. He has caught thousands of these snakes in his time, and has acquired such knowledge of their habits that he can trap one every time. Years ago he found them much more plentiful and much larger. He caught one ones which was cleven feet, long land 35 years old. When Spurr's reputation as a snake catcher extends, far and wide, and when the zoological folks want a snake for exhibition they always drop Spurr a line, and they are rarely disappointed. There rattlers caught by him were taken to the Central Park zoo, and are there now.

The prize recent

By a new law in Denmark, a man found drunk is carried to his own residence, and the keeper of the salon where he bought his last glaze is obliged to pay the expenses of the ride.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Of lenely grave on Memaloose isle, Thy memory have

Ol lenely grave on Humahose isle,
Thy memory haunts my dreums,
As glistening health the sun's bright smile
The book wing fligger glessus.
The your and promise unforgot
Wilen death the simmons gave:
Kind friends hath borne there to this spot,
And laid thee in thy grave.

Afar the cities rish and roar, Here nature's children rest; And tired hearts shall watch thy shore With longing half confessed.

Tim 's busy streams shall ebb and flow.

And men shall five and die;
But seedless of life's weal or woo,

The waiting host shall the. Around thy feel the wavelets creep,

Their solomn music swells; Ther bill thee la thy silent sleep, With soft and rhymthic spel s. Multnomah's apray be sprinkted dell,
With echoing indice shall leap;
The rushing voice of Latourcile
E) all up the corges sweep.

From far Wind Mountain's craggy peaks, Where wand ring gales encamp; Fro a mossy banks of fera-frir ged creeks, The breeze steak cool and dump.

Dark awaying firs their murmurs merge, it requiems o'er the dead; All nature chants the funeral dirge. Althe for white and red.

As cleans the path for parting day

As swift-winged angels circle to Unificard their tolscless tread; So ovening mists enwrap each in And guard thy narrow bed.

A SECRET OF TELEGRAPH HILL

BY BRET HARTE, OF TALES OF THE ABGONAUTS,

Convighted, 1829, by the Author.

A4 Mr. Herbort Bly glanced for the first time at the house which was to be his future. Stories of the first startled. In that early period of fewerish civic improvement, the street before it had been repeatedly graded and lowered until the dwelling—originally a pioneer suburban wills perched upon a slope of Telegraph hill—now stood sixty feet allow the side-walk auperrossed like some Swiss chalet on hill—now stood sixty feet allows the side-walk, superposed like some Swiss chalet on successive galleries built in the sandhill, and-connected by a half-dozen distinct zigzag flights of wooden statecase. Slimulated, how ever, by the thought that the priew from the top would be a line one and that flights of wooden staircage. Stimulated, bow ever, by the thought that the yiew from the top would be a line one, and that the existence there would have all the quaint originality of Robinson Crusoe's tree-dwelling. Mr. Bly began cheerfully to mount the steps. It should be premised that although a recently appointed clerk . In large banking-house, Mr. By was somewhat youthful and imaginative, and regarded the ascent as part of that "Excelsior" altimbing pointed out by a great poet as a praiseworthy function of ambitious youth.

Beaching at last the level of the yorarda, he turned to the view. The distant wooded shore of Contra Costa the tossing white caps and draping sails of the bay between, and the foreground at his fact of what we must be made in the free of what was and bordage, made up a bright, if so anywhat most find the richt in the fact of the kill, historic and memorable as the site of the kill, historic and memorable as the site of the kill, historic and formerly durilled the citizels with tidings from the sea. Turning to the house, he

from the sea. Turning to the house, he recognized the prevailing style of light cottage architecture, although incongruously tage architecture, although incongrously confined to narrow bulk in plots and the jevic regularity of a precise street frontage. Thus a desenvitier villas, formerly scattered over the slope, had been laberiously displaced and moved to the rigorous parade line drawn by the street surveyor, no matter how irregular ard independent their designs, and structure. Happily, the few "acrabioniss" and lew hushes which formed like scant vegetations of this rask sand durie offered no obstacle and suggested no incongruity. Beside the bouse before which Mr. Bly now stood, a prolific Madeira vine, quickened by the six month, sunshine had alone survived the displacement of its foundations, and in its untrimmed luxurlance half hid, the uppersystends from his view.

quickened by the six month, sunshine, had alone survived the displacement of its foundations, and in its untrimmed luxuriance half hid, the upperseveraids from his view.

Still glowing with his exertion, the young man rang the beil and was situated into a fair sized drawing room, whose tasteful and well arranged furniture at once prepossessed him. An open plano, a sheet of music currlessly left on the stool, a novel lying face downwards on the table beside a skein of silk, and the distant ruside of, a wanished skirt through at inner deer, gave suggestion of refined domesticity to the from that touched the fancy of the homeless and normadic Bly. He was still enjoying, in half embarrassment, that rague and indescribable atmosphere of a refined woman's habitual presence, when the door opened and the mistress of the house for hally presented herself.

She was a faded but still hand some woman. You sho wore that peculiar hing, lung, formess house shawl which in editain phases, of Anglo-Naxon spinster and widowhood assumes the functions of the secluse's veil and knowness the renunciation of worldly vanishes and a resigned insilferance' to external feminine contour. The most and actions mascelline arm would shrifts from clasping that shapelessivoid in which the flatness of asceticism or the heavings of passion might aitle its buried. She had also in some mysterious way imported into the fresh and pleasant room a certain bombaziny shadow of the past should be supposed to fix their fitting reminiscence known its "better days." Though why the should be always represented by ashen memories, or why better days. Though why the hould be always represented by ashen memories, or why better days. Though why the hould be always represented by ashen memories, or why better days in the past should be supposed to fix their fitting symbol in depression in the present. Mr. Rily was too young and too preoccupied at the monient to determine. His join, and fixed his jeaze with a hopeles faccination on a letter which she sand, and I supp

to republican princip'es. Bly, who had just settled in his mind to send her the rent anonymously—as a weekly valentine—recovered himself and his spirits in his usual boyish fashion.

settled in his mind to send her the rent anonymously—as a weakly valentine—recovered himself and his spirits in his usual boyish fashion.

"I am afraid, Mrs. Brooka," he said gally, "I cannot hay claim to any distinguished relationship even tothat, Nelly Bly who, you remember, winked her eye when she went to Sleep." He stopped in consternation. The iterriale conviction flashed upon him that tots quotation from a popular negro minarel song could not possibly be remembered by a lady as irefined as his holefas, or even known to her superior son. The conviction was intensified by Mrs. Brooks rising with a smileless face, slightly shedding the dossible vulgarity with a shake of her ahawl, and remarking that she would show him her son's room, led the way upstairs to the marking that she would show him her son's room, led the way upstairs to the marking that she would show him her son's room, led the way upstairs to the marking that she would show him her son's room, led the way upstairs to the marking that she would show him her son's room, led the way upstairs to the marking the drawing room, and which evidently did not proceed from his companion, whose self-composed cerements would have repressed any such indecerous agitation. Mr. Bly stepped timely into the room. It was a very pretty apartment, suggesting the same tonches of tasteful retinement in its furniture and appointments, and, withal, so feminine in its near-incoment, and remitarity, that, conscious of his frontier habits and experience, he let; at once repulsively incongruence. If cannot expect, Mr. Bly, and Mrs. Brooks, resignedly, "that you can share my son's extreme sensitiveness to decorder and irregularity; but I must beg you to avoid as much as possible disturbing the arrangement of the bookshelves, which, you observe, comprise his habitural study. Finust beg you to exercise the same in ireference to the valuable offering from his Sabath school scho ars, which are upon the mantel. The embroidered book-marker, the gift of the young ladiest in his Bibl

a flight of steps to the side street.

"A very convenient arrangement," said Bry, hopefully, who saw a chance for an occasional un estentatious escape from a loo protracted contemplation of Tappington's perfections. "I mean," he added harrisodly, "to avoid aislurbing you at night."

"I believe my son had neither, the becessity nor desire to use it for that purpose," refurned Mrs. Brooks, severely; "although he found it sometimes a convenient short out to church on Sabbatt when he was late."

"Bly, who in his boyled sensitiveness to external impressions had, by this time concluded that a life divided between the past perfections of Tappington and the present renuminations of Mrs. Brooks would be intellections of Mrs. Brooks would be intellections of Mrs. Brooks would be intellected, and was again abstractedly inventing some delicate excuss for withdrawing without committing himself, further, was here suddenly altracted by a prepetition of the rustling of the unseen skirk. This time it was noare, and this time it seemed to strike even Mrs. Brooks remote, procecupation.

"My datachter, who is deeply devoted to her brother," she said, slightly raising her voice, "will take upon herself the care of looking after Tappington's reactions. Cherry, dear! this way. This is the young gentleman spoiten of by Mr. Carstone, your papa's friend. My dangher Chernbina, Mr. Bly."

The fair owner of the rustling skirt, which turned out to be a pretty French print, had appeared at the doorway. She was a tall, slint blende, with a shy, startled manner, as of a patient num who was suffering from same conventional transgression—a resemblished that was incipated to the doorway. She was a tall, slint blende, with a shy, startled manner, as of a patient num who was suffering from shime et al. Which have been icropped as if for panishment. A certain likeness to her mother suggested that she was qualifying for that saint a seedic shawl—subject, however, to rebellious infervals, indicated in the sublements; ald as I gainer from Mr. Carstone' portrait of an unknown using a tag load, it was not the few tastefully framed engravings of certain cardinal virtues, "The Rock of Ages," and "The Guardina Angel;" it was not the jeast; in relief of "Night" and

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oniered the room, and going to the narmonium, sat down upon the music stool heside
it, slightly bending for ward, with one long,
slim white hand on top of the other, resting
over her crossed knoes.

Herbert was a little puzzled. It was the
awkward and brusque act of a very young,
person, and yet nothing now could be more
gentic and self-composed than her figure and
attitude.

"Yes," he continued smilingly; "I am
only straid that I may not be able to live up
to the neatness and regularity of the example I find here everywhere. You know I am
dreadfully careless and not at all orderly.
I shudder to think what may happen; but
you and your mother, Miss Brooks, I trust,
will make up your minds to-overlook and
forgive a good deal. I shall do my best to
be worthy of Mr. Tap-of my predecessor—
but even then I'm atgad you'll find m a
great bother."

She raised her shy eyelids: The faintest
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She raised her shy eyelids. The faintest ghost of a long buried dimple came into her pale cheek as she said, softly, to his utter consternation—

"Rais!"

Hait she uttered an oath he could not have been more startled than he was by this cholee gem of Western saloon-stang from the nure lips of this Evangeline-like figure before him. He sat gazing at her with a wild, bysterical desire to laugh. She lifted her eyes again, swept, him with a slightly terrified glance, and said:

"The says you all say that when anyone makes believe politeness to you."

"Oh, your brother says that, does he?" said Herbert, laughing.

"Yes, and sometimes "old rats." But," she continued lauriedly, "he doesn tasy it. He says you all do. My brother is very particular, and very good. Dr. Stoat loves him. He is thought very much of in all Christian circles. That book-mark was given him by one of his classes."

Every trace of her dimples had vanished. She llooked so sweetly grave and, withat, so insticently, sitting there slightly smoothing the tengths of her pink fingers, that Herbert was somewhat embarrassed.

But I assure you, Miss Brooks, I was not making believe. I am really vory careless, and everything its so proper—I mean as not and pretty—here that f.—" he stopped and observing the same backward wandering of bor even of a filly about to shy quickly changed the subject. "You have or are about to have, neighbors "he said, glancing towards the windows as he recalled the incident of a moment before.

"Yes; and they are not at all nice people. They are from Tike county, and very queer. They came scross the plains in '(0. They say: 'Stranger;' the men are vulgar, and the said that are winds my ever going to the window and looking ab them. They're quite what you would make the light bac."

Herbert felt very embarrassed. If the mysterious missile came from these objectionable young persons, it was evidently because they shought they had detected—a more accessible the light bac."

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thing about it.

Miss Brooks's golden eveloshes were bent toward the floor. "Do you play sacred music, Mr. Lty?" she said, without raising

item. "Perhaps you know only negro minstrel

songs "."

"I know one." The dropples faintly came back again, "I's called The Ham-fat Man."

Some day when mother isn't in I'll play it for you." for you.

Then the dimples fled again, and she immeliately looked so distressed that Herbert came to her assistance:

'I suppose your brother taught you that,

me lintely looked so distressed that Herbert came to her assistance:

"I suppose your brother:
"I suppose your brother taught you that, too?"

"Oh, dear, ho!" she returned, with a frightened gladee. "I only heard him say some people preferred that kind of thing to sacred music; and one day I saw a copy of it is a music store window in C ay street, and bought it. Oh, no; Tappington didn't teach it to the."

In the piensant discovery that she was at times independent of her brother's perfections. Herbert smited, and sympathetically drew a step nearer to her. She rose at once, somewhat primity holding; back hie sides of her skirt, schoolgirl fashlon, with thumb and finger, and her eyes least down.

"Good at ernoons Mr. Bly."

"Must you go? Good afternoon."

"She walked directly to the open door, tooking very tail andistately as she did so, but without turning towards him. When she reached it she tifted her eyes; there was the slightest suggestion of a roturn of the diffiples in he relaxation of her grave little mouth. Then is she said, "Good-by, Mr., Bir." and departed.

The skirt of her dress rustled for an instent in the passange. Herbert leoked after her. "I wonder it she skipped then—she looks like a girl that might skip is such a time." he said to thinself. How wery odd she tis—and how si upit! But I must pull her up on that slang when I know her better. Fancy her brothet telling her that! What a pair they must be! Nevertheloss, when he turned back into the room again he forbore going to the window to indulge further curiosity in regard to his wicked neighbors. A levit in new feeling of resuect to his late companion—and possibly, to himself—held him in check. Much as he reseated Tarpington's perfection, he reseated Tarpington's perfection, he reseated Tarpington's perfection, he reseated at the stol on which she had been string with a sery widd receilection of her shy; maddeniy figure. In some mysterjous way, not the room seemed to have lost it is formal stratigeness; penhaps It was the touch be felt, for the

CHAPTER II. III was three or four days before he became fill was three or four days before at decame firmly adjusted to bis new quarters. During this time he had met Cherry casually on the staircase in going or coming and received her shy greetings; but she had not repeated her visit, nor again alluded to it. He had spent part of a formal evening in the

to thank the fair donors—"Darghters of Rebeccs." Who were they? and what sort of me would they naturally feel grateful to?
What was that?
He turned to the window, which had just resonated to as likelithen or blow as if some thing soft and struck it. With an instinctive surpcise on of the problemy of the surpcise of the street he rose, that a single glasse should be sitely the rose, that a single glasse should be surpcised to be street he rose, that a single glasse should be surpcised to surpcised to be surpcised to surpcised

It was Miss Brooks, who had just come upstairs.

"Will you please to me have my music stool?"

He stared at her r moment in surprise, then recovering himself, said, "Yes, estatishly," and brought the stool. For an instant he was tempted to ask why she wanted it, but his pride forbade him.

"Tangk your Good night."

"Good night!"

"I hope it wasn't in your way?"

"Not at all."

"Thank your Good night,"
"Good night!"
"Thop it wasn't in your way."
"That at all,"
"Good night."
"She vanished. Herbert was perplexed. Between young ladies whose nalve exuberance impelled them to throw hundkerchiefs at his window and young ladies whose equally naive modesty demanded it the withdrawal from his bedroom of achair on which they had once sat. Its lot seen ed to, have fallen in a troubled locality. Yet a, day or two later he heard Cherry practicing on the harmonium as he was ascending the stairs on his return from husiness; he had departed before he entered the room, but had left the music stool behind her. It was not again removed.

One Sunday, the second of third of his tenancy, when Cherry end her mother work at hurch and he had finished some work that he had brought from the bank, his former readiessness and sense of strangeness required. The regular afternoon fog had the cheened early, and driving him back from a cheerless, chilly ramble on the hall, had left him still more depressed and solitary. It sheer desporation he moved some of the furniture, and changed the disposition of several smaller oreasnents. Growing bolder, he been attacked the sagred shelf devoted to Tappington's serious literature and moral studies. At first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. At first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. At first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. At first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. As first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. As first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. As first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. As first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously fresh and moral studies. As first glance the book of sermons looked suspiciously the head of the shelf, To put this hook back into its former position it was necessary t

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The Art of Saying Unpleasant Things Without Being Unpleasant Things Without Being Unpleasant Things Without Being Unpleasant Things Without Being Unpleasant things Without I do young lady who had asked his advice about writing her feelings. This, strely is the acme of guarded Ingange, and a great many of us would be willing to sacristic much if we could only attain to such as superlative degree in the art of saving unpleasant things without hring unpleasant. Few persons, however, can do this, and they have, therefore, either to avoid matters likely to give offease, or to use rather ambiguous language.

Everybody knows that religion is a cangious topic. Sir John Mardonaid, the canalitan premier lone attonished his friends by defending the orthodox side on certain points of thedoxy. Einally, one of them asked: "Sir John what are you heterodox or orthodox?" to which the statesman replied: "Put me down paradox!"—a reply at once elever and witty. The answer to a spmewhnt similar question, that "all wise men are of theks me religion," is aftributed to several eminert men. Mr. Froude, in his "Short Studies," gives the fellowing version of the appendice, without, hewever, quoting Its authority. "Of which the statesman reproductions of the appendice, without, hewever, quoting Its authority." Of which the sare you were yetting Its authority. "Of which the gion are you.

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During the last half century there has been a great increase in the use of guarded language. They present generation deads largely in exphenism and periphrasis. In the house of commons the members are allowed to use any emphemism. They like for a liar, but they must no as Punch said last the good old Saxon word. In internitre itoo, there has been a great toning down of phrases, We have no "sushing reviews nowadays." "Driving nonsense." "mur, derous artacks or his own literary reputation, "than the volumes new before us we never saw anything better adulated to generation. "Morasyerthe study, "in antigence was employed with regard to the productions

swin configured tongues. I stould have a ought it would have died instural death in gago."

To should I. That is what makes he like there must be a fresh cause, for scandiller of the same time there into the a fresh cause, for scandiller of the same time he could be sould the same time he new that he should the other car for than mand, at after soon. The discussion had left his gain too perplexed for business, and the toximity of Joseph recalled the unpleasant hess stephing. So he resolved to return to wdentage, and chose away, his care to Edu's smiles. He entered a nicking compartment of the train is soul at tonion first ge, and laying his ead back on the curbons, tried to company amael to sleep. But the chalter of two oung men in the isture carriage arrested a state that the same carriage arrested the same against his will, he could not help istening to them.

"She's swilly jolly" said one of them.

Just my style, you know—tal and slim, with gray! eyes and brawn hair. Quiet little woman to look at but knows a deal, my out."

Married, Dick, eh."

THE SAVING LAR. BY RELA HIGGINSON.

When I die a few, I hope, will griove,
With lears and many outward signs of wee;
Ent one will come with heavy heart, I know,
Upon my grave h s last farewell to leave,

While we two live, our lips are silent, dumb, And only eye sends message if the eye, and silent, dumb, and you to my lot b, wind-swert grave may come. Ann lay one rosebud on my pulseless broast, That throbbed, in life, with long by vai i for

That throbbed, in the with the cost of the

And when, somethod hand trembles unto hand And in your oper reledition fleres I see—
Think not that I am odd; trust all to mo:
The day with cone when you will understand

That love, atone, is great where a stoong lat look-entual from matter, soul from natur free am net cold bebrase thy mad desire I kess controlled, wi hout one outward scar.

the fature.

Silla flevir told and a he yet, "cried Michae, firing up. "I am sure of it. She is select and open as thoday,"

The and open is thoday,"

The and open it she is selected Joseph. "My dear Michael, you are a fool. A divorced woman, returned the other, hely. "You know that perfectly well. She alvorced ber first husband on decount of his cruelty and infidelity other."

There is not huch difference, said Jisseph; "in these cases there are always faul so on not hides."

'I then't believe it, and it is crue of you to say sa." replied Michael. "Y in know that it was only lifter a long course of patient idriberables and weak to idonation—not, indeed, if the life was in danger from his viole to reed on which the law assigned her.

'You know how I hate even an alluston to the subject, Joseph, and you night have spiced me the pain of eduting four statement."

"Let us chause it, then, and return to

spirred me her pain of feithing four state ment."

"Let us change it, tien, and return to your first speculation. Where can the name go to?"

On I do it care!" cried Michael, impatiently, as he pushed the paper away from him. I wish! I had never raised the question. I aminot going to suspect my wite of using it for an applawful purpose. She can do as she likes with it. It is all the same to he."

But that is rather a dangerous way of tempering with fortune. If Mrs. Michael do s not yend it, she must give it away.

Ritt that is rather a dangerous way of tempering with fortune. If Mra. Michael do s not spend it, she must give it ways.

'But to whom could she give it? She has no relations dependent on her."

'All that is the puzzle which I should not be satisfied without firding out Perhaps she owes it to her milliner."

I am stre she does not! I paid her milliner's yearly account last month."

'Can aryone have a hold upon her. I chael?" demanded Joseph usy iclously.

'What do you mean?"

Can Ekk have been so impludent as to expourage some young fellow har enough I a doily alluding to a Birtation you know—t embolden him to apply to her for money o pain of disclosure? We have heard for so things with married had es before, you know—t exhaulted from his cheir with a clenched had.

'How were not my brother, oseph, he

a le stated from his chair with a clencied ind.

If you were not my brother, oseph, he i gan, but broke off with a barsh laught broke off with a barsh laught by that for it liking, and you, too, the ninued. Elia dirt: Way, she is the clear tittle woman in the world! I often is she would assert her position better, if yo out in society a re."

"Well, yes. She certainly has not good or re well in Sydenham. I suppose this direct bushess has to answer for hat."

"I suppose Jo," san Michael, gloomily be will call, if it is on y to held their ewn configured tong its. I siduld have to ought it would have died intural dearning ago."

ing. The residents make it a regular rendeserve the impaired below the my absence my absence in a second control of the most o

ing "The residents make it a regular rendezvous. Why, I spend half my time there now."

"She liver at Eydenham, then?",

"Yes; but lof course she can't take me boine with the liver at Eydenham, then?",

"She say! Monsteur is a regular fire-cater. But shie his promised-to meet me this afternoon without the children (she generally has a pair of I cu nousled kid; with her), so I'm looking forward to a kigh old time."

"And whe've her name!

"O'! he inglif all, old fella, you don't expect me to tell you ber name! do you? O'! hai Jove—that would be too bad entirely. Kiss and tell, she" That's not my motto. No, bal Jove—that would be too bad entirely. Kiss and tell, she" That's not my motto. No, bal Jove—with their causes, and chuckled with I shell mer iment. Michael Donza listened to the balterdash with a fast-beating pulse. It recalled so painfully the unpleasant conversation he had held with his prother Josen. He licok a hanted to the speaker, and the instant his train "eacach the Sydenham strainshe leaned ont, and walked rapham stra

The both me could remain all the more controlled by the country of the country of

reli rie the trut his or I will kill you. You have seen with that man."

Her excludes full before his angry giance.

Oh Michael for God's sake forgive me, "she credi.

"Forgive you!" he exclaimed. "Yes, I will furly you madem; and I will tell you have the honored this very hour; you shall never see me now your children again, nor have the there opportunity of deceiving me, as doubtless you did the apifortunate devil whose rame you bore before mine."

11, is his, "she cried, gooded into resentment" I never deceived him. I was only too pitiont. He has said so himsel."

"Then you reserved the honor for me. I am I thistely sib iged to you. But it is for the hirk time. You shall not live to deceive me again."

He advanced mon her with such a threatigning ar, that he woman really thought her

And according to the word such a threat-tenn, for, that he women really thought her last in riwas come. I "Mersy, mersy!" she stricked. "O Mich-de I pure me and I will tell you every-"Till me the truth then, if you can. Have you come from meeting another man?"
"Yes! yes! I have."
"My Godl and you can own it. What is his n ano!"

his n mediated, and he returned to the at-tack.
Give me his name, or I will strike you to

"Give me his name, or I will strike you to the ground."

Bu: "sudden courage/seemed to have come to M.'s. Denza's aid. Shi drew up her sight figuris to lis full hight, sand looked her husband straight in the eyes.

"Staike hie if you will," she nuswered, "and you will learn no thing. But be patient and I wil take you to him. Then you can revenge yourself upon him as you will."

Yu will ake me to him," he stammer d.

"I will take you to him," she repented.

"She ran swiftly from the house as she spok; and Michael Denza, clapping his hat upod his head followed her as in a dream.

spoke, and Michael Denza, clapping his hat upot his head followed her as in a dream. He do id not believe it possible she would introduce him, to the very presence of her love. Mrs. Denza welked quickly down several streets until she had reached appoorer quarter of the town, formed of small houses. King king quictly at the Lorg of one of these, she introly said to the landlady. If wish to go upstains again. Then to her husband, for bwine, and in another minute they had ascended he narrow staircase together, and entered a bedeformiter. and entered a backmarker.

M. S. Ipuza seemed strangely altered. Herstep had grown majestic, and her manner alm sit defiant as she advanced to the bedside, and hilling cown the sheet disclosed the pill of acc of the attenuated corpses. princy age of the attenuated corpses : "There," she exclaimed proudty, as she turns to Michael, There is the man I came

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"She's swullly jolly " said one of them. "She's swully jolly " said one of them. "In the palloc first the manifer of the manifer of the micking to them. "In the palloc first the said and the money of the continued the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon his way to the creature who had not a hair upon h

"You'll get your pay for any lady! No wonder you are in any terror of thunder storms!"
"I'll bet the woman is a frast! Ihe replied.
"That's n poor way to smeak sa'd! haven't a doubt every word also haven't a form on I rode over to the find nothing of her. I made passes, and number she had given not to find nothing of her. I made passes, be heard of. I had just referred when she came along and sat dorne front steps to wait for R. Boser front steps to wait for the same find.
"Whoop! Hooray!" has should in came near. "Shay, old man person days, "Wh-what's this?" demanded in low as he stopped short.

diray!"

Whewhat's this?" demanded in the stopped short.

'Ole gai's whrunk again—that all replied, as she tried to three less and this forenoon?" he caked.

'You be I am!"

"And I gave you the "he caked.

'You be I am!"

"Sho you did, ole boy, and I're on the store live of the valley."

"Woman, did you spend any in the store of the valley."

"Woman, did you spend any and i're only of the valley."

"Wo are the store of the store o

OF INTEREST TO FARM Advice Concerning the Prepara

Vegetables for Market

A Paper Prom James Byron on the Gi Western Oregon Read at the Raseb Farmers' Institute.

In markeling root crops do not press of summer work ships to press of summer work ships to press of summer work ships to press of the bushed steels, so long-es sold in the should always be washed, as the be should always be washed, as the be should always be washed, as the bushed ships and clean. If them out bright and clean. If them out is not available, put the shaking about in the water will inhaling about in the water will inhaling about in the water will from the dirt.

Beets, onions, radisbes, carrots meets onions, radisbes, carrots makes a better appearance if a goo make a better appearance if a goo had in a fresh, bright look.

New potatoes should always be not sorted carefully taking out and sorted carefully taking out and sorted carefully in the sample of the wagon instead of carrying them in washed, and place these boxes in washed, and place these boxes in the wagon instead of carrying them in one space should be wasted upon imperfect care. Sort it carefully in the was sorting the mall the part of the good place in the wagon by opening in the washed upon in the wagon in the wagon by opening in the washed upon in the wagon in the wagon in the wagon by opening washed to put the same well filled. Yery carly in the sea well filled. Yery carly in the sea well filled. Yery carly in the same well filled the order and kept over night sweet the place of the warrant going over the vines early mol often that more than two pin play. And it is not best to plan largely unless sure that plenty of can be had in the picking season.

will probably get to an ot suffiveness. If the cellar is not suffiveness, the tended in shallow receptacies, not is bits.

In gathering early roots do rows may be thinned with as, mily as nossible, taking out the land giving the others a better c velop. Have a definite place the supplies ready for market, so waste innerial, such as tops, leeke, may go into a comnost pile rich in food elements and manufacture. American Agriculturing At the Farmers' Institute he

At the Farmers' Institute he barg, the following paper from J seq., was read:

The greatest study of the ag this state should, in my opinition of grass is best adapted for and what the best for hay. It serting that, in Oregon at least, lacome derived from any so grass. The gold we dig from a the wheat we ship from our factor of the value derived for a with much interested at present. (varieties of wild grasses are, cheet, poverty or sticker grass localities, the renowned banc bunch grass really belongs to gon, to which climate it is will first speak of the renowned banc bunch grass really belongs to gon, to which climate it is owing to its great ability to w droughts and for its self-cur which makes it so valuable as thre on the stock ranges. The that has taken, our pastures pasture. It comes early in sprent green makes good hay, cutiff. The wild clover of the ley is noted for its bone making ducing qualities, and is, in mahead of any other grass we havile or cultivation of clover. Imm wild clover grow annually on it valley, where, in winter as well accutivation of clover. Imm wild clover grow annually on it valley, where, in winter as well sheep and cattle thrive sand of the excellence of the U wood, is due to our native clathe whiteness, length of lusters and so much sought to turers. Amongst the cultivations are sometimes cality at losing ground. Timothy stand the grasses are sometimes cality at losing ground. Timothy stand the grasses for hay and whe

grass are sometimes cultivate losing ground. Timothy stand the grasses for hay, and wh red clover is very desirable, though considered good for p

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Vegetab es for Market. Prom Tames Byron on the Grass a cf Wasters Orogan Read at the Reseturg Farmers' Institute.

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The bare running water, place a trough so it related to the resty brown in as soon as presented and in a very little time you can take and in a very little time you can take and in a very little time you can take

yes, in the water will irrect them for town in moder the pump and lenve them for town hour, at the end of which a slight but in hour, at the end of which a slight but in hour, at the end of which a slight but hour, at the water will irrect them seeks, cair, as a considering the slight of the water will irrect them seeks, cair, as a considering the slight of the sl

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in ill-health, and it was turn him off in that was ou have a heart like a sour standing on the corner, and him you can give blan some

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nend him a quarter, arrives a what the poor fellow may 1'll lot him wheet those about a dolar fee

d the man into he sley as e wanted a job.
" was the cattlous repy, out those sakes! You one and I'll give you a dollar," come down to that yet, at

ou want work?

ught to be withing to work in

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of you fellows who have jo
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an orphan bays. You want
to of work for 50 cents to is
bondholder!"

bondholder!"

now who you are talkaging. The Bowser.

don't care. Don't you give an punch your head!

started to yoll off his resisting in the eye and knoth the fence, and then went of was lucky for Mr. Bowser.

the word of Mr. Bowser.

the have been a hard case, could a soll went out to Mr. Bowser.

ding his hand to his eye, and

red to me to be in ill beath, I led. "Mr. Bowser, you have ay a word until he had washed, and water and enten his dis-

her!"
He got half the point few np, secured his arrest; and the tup for three months woman called and askedforak putitul story of dustress. 1788 r street and number when Mr.

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oless you, sir! You have a hear

had gone Mr. Bower side

ot your pay for such conduct, of conder you are in such month onder storms!" fraud." facility to woman is a fraud." facility

poor way to snoak out of it.

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public very word she has spoke
solemn truth."

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to wait for Mr. Euwes.

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recome up the singular and with

Hooray!" she should as be "Shay, old man, you'm

this?" demanded Mr. Bowsie, od short.

zhrunk again—zhat's all!" she
she tried to throw her arms about

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no I'. he asked.

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I'll bez on 'you every time, of all you spend any of ide drink? he demanded.

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I'm way, woman! Don't taken on way, woman!

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and in shallow receptacies, nor in our rat within the fingathering early roots do it so that the sore may be thinned with as much regular-sore may be themed with as much regularized and giving the others a better chance to devision. Have, a definite place for preparing the supplies ready for market, so that all the waits material, such as tops, leaves, husks, etc. may go into a compost pile. They are rich in food elements and make a valuable manure. Asserted Agriculturist.

GRASSES FOR WESTERN OREGON. At the Farmers Institute held at Rose-bars, the following paper from James Byron, At the Fermera Institute held at Roseburg, the lollowing paper from James Byron, and it is located by the agriculturist in this state, should, in my opinion, be whit of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be what of this state, should, in my opinion, be with the best for hay. I am safe in a sertiog tant, in Oregon at least, the greatest income derived from any source is from grasses. It is should be the state of the vine derived from grasses. It is much interested at present. Our principal varieties of whid grasses are, native clover, there, bovery or sticker grass and in some localities, it is renowned bunch grass. The check provery or sticker grass and in some localities, it is renowned bunch grass. The banch grass really belongs to Eastern Oregon, to which elimate it is hest adapted, owing to its great shilly to withstand long droughts and for its self-ouring qualities which makes it so valuable as a winter passive on the tock ranges. The chect grass thathas taken our pastures makes a good hay, especially for cattle. The wild clover of the Unipqua valley is noted for 12 bone making and 14 properties of the Unipqua valley is noted for 12 bone making and 14 properties of the Unipqua valley wool is due to our native clover. From it the whiteness, I longth of fiber and laster proposal that makes it so valuable and to make ground Timothy stands first amongst the grasses for hay, and when mixed what the grasses for hay, and when mixed when constituted grasses we have the grasses for hay, and when mixed when the grasses for hay on the mixed when the grasses for hay, and when mixed when the ming. Amongst the cultivated grasses we have dimofly, red clover, blue grass, alla fas and relyst grass. Bermuda and Johnson grass are seen ground. The grass so have an adverse the grasses for hay, and when mixed with the grasses for hay, and when mixed with the grasses for hay, and when mixed with the grasses for hay, and seems to be easing ground. Alfalfa, although successfully produced income localities in Bouthern Orgae, is not, according to my observation, assucess. Many farmers who have tried its colivation have given it my because it could not hald its own against the onward rusk of ear and the grasses. Many farmers who have tried its colivation have given it my because it could not hald its own against the onward rusk of ear antiverse grasses. Many farmers who have tried its colivation have given it my because it could not hald its own against the onward rusk of ear and the grass for hor grass in the grasses of grass, for no research of the grasses of grass, for no research with the close feeding or close mention with the grass part of grass. It has also been said against alfalfa that close feeding or close mention with the grass part of grass for no research with the grasses of the grasses of

TELEST TO FARLESS. English bluegrass does best and pays best FACTS FOR FRUIT GROWERS

At the last session of the National Grange Brother Leonard Rhone, of Pennsylvania, offered the following resolution, which was

offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the commissioner of agriculture be requested to inquire, through the consulur system of government for otherwise, what foreign nations are now importing agricultural products and ascertain what possibilities there would be to establish finde relations for the disposal of our surious agricultural products are now imported that our country and climate would be capable of producing, and by the same before congress and publish for the information of farmers.

In pursuance of this resolution the statistician of the agricultural department has compiled the statistics called for, which are published in the May report of the department.

As to wheat, it says: "Europe is pracically the only market America can have for this cereal, and she imports only 144,000-000 bushels a year, raising 1,200,000,000 bushels herself, more than halt the world's crops and twice the of all America. Of the European deficiency the United States supplies 95,000,000 bushels.

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bushels herself, more than half the world's crops and twice that of all America. Of the Enropean deficiency the United States supplies 95,000,000 bushels.

In oats and barley there is very small internitional trade, Europe importing only 19,000,000 bushels of oats, and the United States exporting 2,500,000 bushels. Of barley this country imports 7,500,000 bushels.

Ryo is the great bread grain of Europe, which imports not less than 1,500,000 bushels, and the United States exports less than 5,000,000 bushels.

The receipts of European countries requiring maize do not make a sum half as hirge as the products of Hilioois, Iosya or Missouri. Great Britain takes nearly three-fourths of the total, or 62,000,000 bushels.

'Of potatos, Europe grows more than she needs while the United States supplies her deficiency from Canada and Germanis.

'Of potatos, Europe grows more than she needs while the United States supplies her deficiency from Canada and Germanis.

'Of potatos, Europe grows more than she needs while the European nations, do not produce enough butter to make up the deficiency of 55,000,000 pounds. The United States exports 24,000,000.

'It requires 146,000,000 pounds of cheese to supply the European deficiency of which 118,000,000 are lumished by the United States.

Europe gets from South America, Asia, Africa and Australla two or three times as much wool as she imports from the United States. The net deficiency of Europe is 780,000,000 pounds. The United States in ports net 89,800,000 pounds of wool every year."

In conclusion the statistician says: "About one-tenth of our agricultural products are exported, yet articles shipped abroad age tewn and content of the wool-special surface special for the following the products are now imported that our country. In response to the inquiry as to what products are now imported that our country.

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In response to the inquiry as to what products are now imported that our country and climate are capable of producing, sugar, flax and hemp are suggested, and bagging of cotton, wool and hemp; and it is stated that there is an importation of fruits to the value of \$20,000,000, half oil which at least should be produced in this country.

BEAR CULTURE.

Beans, although not a hard crop to raise, are a crop that requires care at just the right time, and a few days of neglect tell perhaps as much on it as any crop we raise in Western Few York. A though some practice

are a crop that requires care at just the right time, and a few days of neglect tell perhaps as much on it as any crop we raise in Western Few York. A though some practice plowing in the fall, to forward work in the spring, we do not find that it helps us any as it is quite as much work to lit fall plowed land in the spring as to plow and fil it immediately. We have never had as good a stand of plants as when plowed; litted and planted as soon as possible. We find that they succeed heat with us on clover sod, plowed about six inches deep, theroughly worked, and put into first-class condition. Then taking a grain drill, we sow about three pecks of pea benns, one bashed of mediums, or a little more of marrows, per sere, putting them twenty-eight inches apart, which uses the middle and next to outside hoes on an eleven hoe drill; and running back with the wheel in the wheel mark, which comes justinght. We take off all hoes not sowing except one on each side of the hoe sowing, as they help somewhat about covering. Any drill that will plant corn can be used.

We roll the ground and wait until the beans are about two inches high, when the rows can plainly beseen, when we caltivate. I have never found anything equal to a Planet Junior cultivator for beans, as they require casentially flevel cultivation, using the plows reversed and set shallow so as to draw the earth slightly away from the row. The next time we put the narrowest teeth on the outside and let them remain there the rest of the season. We cultivate our beans four or five times, as they require a very warm and mellow soil to do their best. We are very careful not to cultivate when produing, wet weather will cause the lower beans in the pods to hacken if they touch the ground level, for if hilled up when pedding, wet wether will cause the lower beans in the pods to blacken if they touch the ground are the states of the ground and pushes two fews into a kind of windrow. Then taking free are well and to a row simply forks in the load is on, when the driver eq

FLAX CULTURE.

Colonel F. J. Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman, has taken quite an active interest in the question of flux culture in this region, and hus tested its capacity to produce flux son ewhat by procuring seed of several vari-eties and distributing them to parties, who son ewhat by procuring seed of several varieties and distributing them to parties, who have grown the plant and furnished him the product. This be has sent to experts in the old country, who hinve tested it and write him that manufacturers there are, anxious to contract to have a large quantity grown and the prepared fiber sent them to work up. They assert that it is of remarkable fineness and superior to anything grown in Ireland or Scotland; that it is too fine for ordinary goods, and good enough to be made into the finest laces and lawns. This is very encouraging, to be sure; but years ago the same report was made concerning the flax fiber sent abroad from the Willamette, but the difficulties attending its production proved insurmountable. No doubt experienced men could take hold of it, but our people are not yet up to such work.

Colonel Parker informs us that it is claimed that oreparation of flax fiber has been greatly incilitated of late by an important invention, which does away with water in rotting the straw, and accomplishes the reduction to fiber by a chemical process that is very easy and is also very economical. If this improvement has been made and can be availed of, there will be a great advantage to preduction of flux fiber here, and it may be present approacher agricultural resource to the Pacific Northwest.

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Remedies Used.

Oregon has always suffered from the curl leaf in the peach, and this year California has lost much of its peach crop by that blight. Different means are recommended to obvint, this blight. Eome have tried exposing the roots by recaping the soil away and report favorably. The opinion of Professor Higard, of the California. State University, is last the disease is caused by too mach moisture, and is worse on low bottoms than an hillsides. Seeine fruit growers have tried trimpling the trees close and scrubbing them with a solution of sa.t. sulphur and lime. This had been fried for years and the leaves had stopped criting.

The Orlogalan has repentedly mentioned the reme y or preventive used by Judge Wait, of Carby. He built a light pole scalfold, and for six consecutive years had the best results from throwing on this scalfold a covering of fit boughs, that kept off dews and frosts by right and the sur by day. The rain, of course, went through, but did no harm. It is evident that colonights followed by warm sunking caused the blight, or carl leaf, and not the wet, because protection from frost and sun has a good effect. So also did discovering the roots and permitting them to feel the chill of the night and leaves. Judge Wait covered his trees before the budge started and kept the shelter up until the leaves were all out and the fruit well formed.

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before the buds started and kept the sheater up until the leaves were all out and the fruit well forme 1.

This season's peach orchord blanted on a western labl slope hias done very well, only showing a very little curl'lead on several kinde, and the young trees are loaded with fruit. The absence of morning numbine accounts for this fact, if the s.m. ollowing the cold nights, causes the blight. One variety, the late for twiford, due's badly, but the carly Crawford, Waterloo, Male's early and Alexander all promise well. The late Alexander is:a variety that stoud not be planted in this region, bug the others named may succeed in fivorable local ties.

The Dist reasonable preventive for the roots of the stree min expose the leading roots, say for six of eight inches from the base, to the action of the weather. This may equalize the weather action and save the crop. It is a riems of prevention that has been named before and is not entirely new

INJURIOUS INSECTS.

The great difficulty and loss occasioned in California by the ravages of insect peats has occasioned alarm in our state, increased by the presence of the codling moth and the damage done in many parts to apple orchards by its larva. The codling moth is known at over the fruit-growing world, and is provaient in thy latitude on the Atlantic side. There it cafese loss when preventive measures are not laken, and it was said last year that nearly half the apple crop was lost by these bests. The only way to keep them under is to appray the trees at the proper time, and every man will have to protect his own orchard by that means, or else have damaged fruit. The way to do the spraying, and the time when it should be done, has been made known as theroughly that every man should know it; so the matter lies with the fruit grower himself. There is no question about the fact that great damage has been done, and will a ways be done, to apple and pear orchards, and all the work of inspectors on mot prevent it, because there are is so simple and, complete that no man can be pitied if he lieses, as the remedy is in his own hands. Within a week we know that 500 pear trees, fitteen years old, were sprayed during half a day, with the labor of three men and a mule, and the cost of the London purple used was about 25 cents. It is calmed by some that a pound to 100 gallons, of water is correct, but that strength burnt the leaves of some trees. A recent writer, wasse article is quoted this week, says he puts a pound to 200 gallons, but a pound to 150 gallons for water is correct but that strength burnt the leaves of some trees. A recent writer, wasse article is quoted this week, says he puts a pound to 200 gallons, but a pound to 150 gallons for mater is correct and strong enough. To stray trees four times in a season will cost not pure 38 for 600 trees, and will not average to cost over a good that a world only other pear of importance in Western Oregon is the woolly aphis, and that hear of ore pear of the probability is that it is The great difficulty and loss occasioned in

EDGAR'S TREATMENT FOR OURL LEAF. As the curl leaf has nearly destroyed the peach crop this season, and all that it can do has already been done, it is useless to prescribe remedies for the result. But as it is liable to occur any other year, I thought I would give a little experience I have had this spring, in arresting its destruction of leaf and fruit. Some years ago a correspondent of the Pacific Rural Frest from lone, Amador younty, said that digging the earth away from the tree and uncovering the roots of the tree at the first sign of curl, would arrest its progress. I tree it this spring and can say it has been a partial success with me. The leaves did not curl in the tops of the trees and then I have got a part of a peach crop, and that, too, on the most tender tree we have (the Morris white), so as the "curl leaf" does not only curtail the crop of fruit, but also injares the tree, I am gainer in two points, that is, I have kept my trees growing and saved a partial crop of fruit. There are some I did not experiment on and the leaves curled clear to the top. And here let me say that the Morris peach, did not curl and has the crop for this, year. Orchardists that contempiate planting the peach in the future, please make a note of that, these points are worth considering. J. R. Springer, in Woodland Democrat. As the curl leaf has nearly destroyed the

TO PREVENT MILDEW.

Take three rounds each of flowers of sul-plur and quick lime. Slack the lime and boil with the sulphur in six gallons of water boil with the sulphur in six gamons of where until reduced to two gallons. Allow this to settle; then pour off the clear liquid and bottle it for use. An old-iron pot will answer to boil it in. A gill of this liquid, mixed with five gallons of water, is an excellent pre-vention and cure for mildew upon plants— showered upon them as soon as the mildew appears:

TO KILL PLANT LICE

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Tobacco water is an old and useful application for the green fly and all other plant lice, or aph-des, upon house plants or upon those in the open ground. Tobacco stems, or any other kind of tobacco, may be covered with water in a keg or other convenient vessel and slowed to steep for some days. This will make an infusion much too strong for delicate plants, and should be diluted with water until the color of strong tea. The early, tender growth of some fruit trees is often beset by dark colored aphides in such numbers that the shoots look black. Young trees may have the branches bent down, and their ends immersed in tobacco water. Those that cannot be treated in this way should have the tobacco water thoroughly applied by using a syringe:—American Agriculturist.

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The following from the Husbandman tells some plain truths: "A farmer whose farm is mortgaged has to pay 6 per cert, interest, the legal rate, because that was the best he could do when he gave the mortgage. He found, however, after paying this rate on several thousand dollars that other farmers of his acquaintance, also indeed, had secured loans of 5 per cont.; so he commuted a neigh-

bin who knew something about sources of supply, and was told that the money could be procured to pay the mortgage and that a new loan of 5 per cent, would be a seeing and that a new loan of 5 per cent, would be a seeing a filt of the annual tax on the farm, and to the debtor seemed desirable. The two planthed a wisit to a mency broker who, after satisfying himself of value—the farm is worth three or four times the sum loaned—said:

"Yes, I can get the money. Gat your statement down on paper, search of title, your application in form and I will help you make the change.

"A day was fixed, when the two were to meet. The broker is the agoit of an insurance corpany that has a large suiplus and, withal, a fair-minded—man with excellent business qualificate o as. Punchual foithe appointment, the two farmers appeared, ready tolmeet requirements, and were surprised when the broker said:

"I can't get that unduey for you at 5 per cent. Your farm is, all right. You are alright, but our company has quit lending money at 5 per cent, on farms, although it is find to fend at that rate on city property. You see, farming don't pay—that is who you farmers say—and hannegers of our content you for the content of the securities at less than the legal if it of interest, when the business that takes I loan doesn't pay."

That was good, a sound decision. If it be true thin "farming don't pay" it has no claim on lenders for favors in reduction of interest; for risk is increased, and whe investors who have no desire to own farme look for something better. This poor farmers policy for farmers—considered mercly as policy for farmers—considered mercly and diminished production is a

PARM NOTES.

"Ripe fruit is the best remory," says the Rural World. Neura g.a and diet are increintimately associated than most proople are applicable to imagine. Itemberg, somewhat poetically, says: "Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerve for healthy blood." Disease may be regarded as "prayer for benithy blood." Thus the great-question for the invalid or Sufferer should be how to make pure blood. The dead areasses of our fellow creatures cannot form healthy blood; but ripe fruit most certainly will. Nothing can coant ripe fruit, be it for the invalid or the heal hy and strong. It is an excellent rule to commercial every meal with fresh, uncooked, ripe fruit. Should such a course destroy or dimin shifted appetite for sayoy food so much the better."

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The Fermont Watchman doesn't believe all the stories it hears about big profits in berry growing cis will be found by reading the following: "Strawberr.es should yield 400 quarts por acre, raspberries 2000, blackberries a little more than raspberries, 2000, blackberries a little more than raspberries, and currants should yield 4500 to 2010 quarts rerece." So says an exchange, tut we will not a bout that the writer of it never succeeds in growing 125 bushels of strawberries on one acre in a single season. It has been done, but the men who do it are scarce. It is like those 1000 bushel crops of potatoes—done at the rate of so much, on a small plot. In our experience, currants will outlyield any other berry with the soil and care, and yet they are put that in the above list.

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"Farming is no icager profitable," some men cry, says Colinger's Rural World, "when the fact is they do not find it so for it e reason that they are away behind the procession and are attempting to run on the cid plan of all muscle work and no brain work. Farming is a science, and there are many new, things to learn in it yet; and the best and cheatest way to learn those things is by study. Take agricultural papers, read in their columns the experiences and observations of others, and avail yourself of the many useful hints and suggestions, and this keep up with the procession."

and suggestions, and thus keep up with the procession."

Very truthfully remarks the Nat mai Stockman and Farmer: "Farming is not a business for a single year. A man to increed in timust have a head for the future. He must look two or three years in advance; he must plan his crops, his animal production, his everything for the future rather than for this year only. One field may be much easier to cult vate in corn this year than another, but that is purhaps the very field that should be allowed to lie idle or in pasture for this year, while another, much more difficult to clear, plant and cultivate, should be planted it that crop this year. One class of animals may be much more easily obtained and at a much less cost, but if they are not the ones that five years hence will, with proper management, produce the largest amount of money, they are no the best ones for him to invest in."

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largest amount of money, they are no the best ones for him to invest in."

Here is the Mirror and Farmer's recipe for preserving eggs: "First, remove the males, as an intertile erg will keep three times as long as one that contains the germs of a chick, while the hens will lay as well without the presence of the males. Place the eggs on racks or arrange them so that a large number can be turned half over at once. Keep the eggs in a cool place where the temperature does not rise above 60 deg; as low as 40 deg, is better. Turn them twice a week. No packing material is necessary. The secret is to keep them in a cool place and turn them. He careful to secure only strictly fresh eggs for preserving."

Dr. Hoskins told the truth when he wrote the following: "We are told in print that an acre of fruit, especially strawberries, will sometimes pay better than five acres of grain." That deepends. A good many men have tried planting an acre of strawberries.

sometimes pay better than five acres of grain. That depends. A good many men have tried planting an acre of strawberries, and figured out a rather heavy loss it the end of their experiments. We venture to state, on personal experience, that whoever attempts it will learn that to, make an acre of strawberries pay anything will require as much labor and expense as to secure a good crop of grain on twenty acres of the same land. In the general way of management, the more land one puts into strawberry outture by the acre, the less money he will take out."

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A famous honey-producing region is Addison county. Vermont. Basswoot frees and white clover abound, and numerous farmers engage in bee-keeping. The fine comb-honey of Addison county has a well-deserved reputation. It is stated intan article in the American Agriculturist for June that specialists who make honey production their principal business have been successful in securing from an to twenty tons of choice honey in a single season. The article in titled "Improved Methods in Honey Production" gives a thoroughly complete and very interesting account of the processes of honey producing with the most improved convenience. It is illustrated by engravings giving views of a New England appary at different seasons of the year.

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different seasons of the year.

A powerful type of draught horse is the English Shire horses, which breed has been introduced into América within the last ten years, adding a valuable element to the heavy draught stock, will be more generally bred both for farm work and for ha aling in cities when the value of the breed tecomes more widely appreciated. They are descended from the heavy Flemish and German horses, and are in form and size nearly identical with the war horses of the ixteenth and soventeenth centuries. So much interest and value are recognized in the breed in England that annual exhibitions are beld of Shire horses exclusively. Many choice representatives of the breed are owned in this country.

Country.

Colman's Rural World says: "It is a very profitable use of house slops and the water used on wash day to put them on the garden! Such plants as aparagus and rhouse her require lots of moisture to make a rapid growth, and these fluids furnish both moisture and plant food in its most lyvallable form. Nothing better than house slops can be put on an onion bed, because this fluid is rich in the ammonia so necessary to the onion plant."

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A good many dollars may be saved about the farm and in the kitchen if the farmer owns a soldering kit and gives a few hours' time during the year to mendine leaks and cracks. Soldering is a simple operation, and a complete and useful scleening outfit can be had at a trilling expense. At article in the American Agriculturist for June describes how to make an outfit of soldering tools and how to solder a hale with there.

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VANITY PAIR.

A Chorus Girl.

Night after night the footlights shine upon her whiking feet.

She's just a pretty chorus girl, a creature tresh and sweet.

One of those flowers that sometimes blossom in a

Night after night I sit and watch her posing in her Of all the beauties on the stage her form alone I The rounded limbs, the child, sh hair, he dreamy, fair young face.

Sometimes I eatch a flying smile, spinetimes a frown I see.
Sometimes the quite ignores my gaze; but, howso'er it be,

I know that, cloaked and veiled, at last she'll
hurry out to me. We cat our quiet supper, then we talk and laugh She drinks but half her glass of beer and makes me take the rest. She centers of the play next week and how it. will be dressed:

She jells me of her father, and her mother, and And of the haby's graces, and his skill in breakting toys:
And how tile family down stairs complains about
the noise.

And there and then she trankly yawn. Alas, for "lover's pride!" | Bho's skepy—she must havry home—she wants her wile and the dark of I must all a cab. She can't endure to ride. to, as we walk, she lectures me on coming every

And always bringing bon-bons. And it isn't proper quite.
To send her flowers duity. Poor child. God knows
she's right! She shows me where for brother works, and points me out (alas!)
The big church on the corner where she always-

And I know her little heart is kneeling mutaly as we pass,
Good night, and one swee. kiss—just one; no use
to pload or pray!
Multiste always says, "God bless you, dear," beiore she turns away.
Lasy, "God lave you, Kitty!" It is ill that I can

But when the fellows that me, in 'me club and everywhere, hout my pretty chorus girl, I think how they would stare

Ab. God blessyou and God love you! In the tinscient give and which
Idle men may mock your beauty as you turn and
Bur loss and twill.
Bur loss and twill. -Madeline S. Bridges in Judge.

There is a woman in Belfast, Me., who There is a woman in Beltast, Me., who cares ittele for needlework, but much for mechanics, and she is now regularly learning the trade of a machinist in one of the shops of the city. The proprietor of the shops anys she takes hold of the work as readity as any apprentice he ever had. She wears a hig apron over her dress and stands up to the lattic as if she en oyed it. —New York han.

The ingenuity of the womer of London The ingenuity of the womer of London and Paris in inventing new dissipations is without limit. To the morphine habit the devotees of sensationalism have new added the practice of smoking tea cigarettes. Special grades of the finest tea are used, and the effect of the cigarettes is said to be designified for fully an hour after one least been amoked. After that comes a reaction in the form of nervous trembling and excitability which is best subdued, according to a woman of, little who rather goes in for all these brings, by a thimbleful of frozen absintine. Thus, by industriously ringing the changes on morphine, the signature of the signature of the changes on morphine, the signature of the sign

of a lurgs girls' school has made a profound study of her charges. She says: They are any of her charges; one says: Apoy are fear apologic like the Japanese trie; made flaugher, and thinking life a jobs that is at began; but this is only, one type. The inconscious schoolgint beauty is enother, and that is a weritable vision of delight. mera more and the pair of blue eyes will find out their power. At present she will thank you for in apple, and when the smiles, it would be profunction to tell her of her love-liness. In a little while she will have to be sought on bended knees and won, in the zenth of her glory and the heart-furnings of women and the struggle of strong men.

Another type of schoolgirl is the little mother. Something of a motherly instruct is irrepressible in this girl's heart. She makes favorites of the smallest among her companions, and the distint home is still encumbered with the old do is on which she layished her love in nursery days. With the thoughts of this type, a garden comes to mind, with Summer trees and level grass, and with a group of orphan children allowed by kindness a country holiday in the garden for their rich is sisters. When the meniory picture begins in move, one nobly-born fit, is handsome as young gypsy, is proud to carry the youngest of the specified in the six of the same little visitors is enthroned against her shoulder. She leans strongly backward, and the sine arm encircles her little burden naturally as if she had been used to carrying small explain children all her life. One has great faith in the good and happy interest this simple kinder type of schoolers. Another type of schoolgirl is the little

Taken as a whole, a cluster of school-girls are a most pathetic sight and a wonderful mystery. Their sorrows are all before them. mystery. Their sorriows are all before them, and their romance too. Soon they are to scatter out of their happy world to go through the real novel that is not theasured by three volumes. There are two things that surely we should never forget in tinking of these weak and thoughtless little women's First—That it is un air to the girl ever to expect education to give her the mind of alpoy, for the nature of her mind is as different's a young willow was different's a saying oak; and the nature of her mind is as different as a young willow wand from a sapiling oak; and secondly, that she is the women of the future, and her worth to the worth will not be measured by the amount of her learning, which, because of few years and delicacy of frame, has its limits, but that her worth will be measured by the beauty of character, which is capable of development to a breadth and dapth and hight beyond our mortal reckoning.

The studious girl is generally highly nervous and sensitive, and works from an instinctive earnestices of character? It is well to persuade her that "the bright Yum-Yum" is also too! be admired; for the studious little maiden wants and deserves twice as much recreation as her lazy companions." The lazy member of the class is the very opposite to the expression of the class is the very opposite to the expression of the studious little maiden who is born with the firstinct of trying to do well. With a recollection of a vanished Eden of bright windows and pollyhed floors, samp warden and merry frees, there comes back the picture of a Saxon Edith, who was all the picture of a Saxon Edith, who was all the picture of a Saxon Edith, who was all the picture of the second from the collection of the groom), while the was a fair and fround-faced little maid; who could make a receipt out of the class is the was a fair and fround-faced little maid; who could make a receipt out of the groom), while little was a fair and fround-faced little maid.

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by encircling a pinch of it with a dainty thumb and finger. She would violently dispute some vain trifle, and after yowing never to sheak to her best friend again, the fair eyebrows, would 'redden, the handkerchief would be made into a comfortable ball and the rosy round face, would pillow itself and enjoy a luxurious cry—antii the laughter and the snashine burst out more vigorously than ever. This soft and carriess girl developed rapidly into a staid and berious matron; while the quietest and most studens of her friends grew up into a bright and radiant character, brimful of humor and of irrepressible galety. The screet of the change lay in this: That the one child's nature, though bubbing over with mirth, was shallow; the other did with her whole heart whatever she turned to, and as childhood changed to womanhood she evidently discovered that it is worth while to langh with one's whole heart as well as to work, and the strong nervous character had work, and the strong nervous character energy to act upon the discovery.

BOCIETY IN GENERAL

Society has been very gay for a warm June week. The most notable event of the week was the brilliant wedding festivities of Miss Kate Goodwin and Mr. George B. Markle at Kate Goodwin and Mr. Accorded by Market's church, Vandouver, W. T. For the contingent of Portland friends Mr. Markle kindly provided special trains on the P. & V. R. B. The "river outing" on bard the handsome steamer Undine, given by Mr. Fred R. Strong on Friday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. The children's party on board the Cotoma, was one of the pretilest and most charming of sights. A full account of whatever of interest has taken place will be found appended: Special Notice.

There is considerable nation of social nature that was received at The Oracionian of fice too late for publication; atl of which will have to hold over infulning week. Any one having communications, intended for this department, is again remested to send it

department, is again fequested to send it in by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, or it will not be published.

The event of life week in the garrison was the weeding which took place last. Tuesday evening it St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal clurch, where he marrings of Miss Kate Goodwin and Mr. George B. Markle was witnessed by a bridlant assombly of hundreds of invited guests. The bride is the eldest drughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. P. Goodwin, stationed here and has inherited all the admirable qualities of her popular and bateened parents, evidenced by the hosts of warm friends that hid her God speed on the home lower the Northwest as one of bose enterprising men who have made hemselves exponymous with its development. Shortly before 7 o'clock, carriages brought the invited guests to the canvas covered archway at the chtranee of the church, which was soon filled to the brim with an assembly that in spiendor was never equaled here, most of the ladies being in full evening dress and all the officers of the church itself was most elaborately decorated for the locasion by the combined efforts of the ladies of St. Luke's guild and Mr. Plaudet, florist of Portland. Gartands of evergreene we've bestooned from the occasion by the combined efforts of the ladies of St. Luke's guild and Mr. Plaudet, florist of Portland. Gartands of the choir gellery. At teautiful foral arch immediately in front of the chancel arch and the choir gellery. At eautiful foral arch immediately in front of the chance arch and the choir gellery. At eautiful foral arch immediately in front of the chance arch and the choir gellery. At eautiful foral arch immediately in front of the chance arch and syrings. At 7 o'clock sharp the official son, rector of St. Luke's Giller and eternity on both sides palms and flower stands were tastefully arranged so as to bring the arch into greater pronincince. The whole chancel was overed with roses, the altary vases, the foat, the chancel rail, lectorn, stalls and pulpit being all one mass of roses and syrings. At 7 in by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, or it will

immentative the status of the church entrance by the full Fourteenth Infantry band, announced the approach of the bridat party. The four unders, Meers. P. C. Kauffman, "of Vancouver, and Artbur Wilson, of Portland and Lieutenants C. H. Martin and W. R. Sample, Fourteenth infantry, then marched up the center alse, followed by the maids of honor (there being no bridesmads), Miss. Lola Goodwin, sister of the brides and Miss Minnie Anderson, daughter of Colonel At derson, commanding the Fourteenth regiment of infantry. Then came the bride on the run of her father, a vision of grace and beauty. The bride's mother, secompanied by Mr. Wm. Robinson, of New York city, a relative of the groom, then, closed the procession. The groom, accompanied by his best man, the Rev. Wm. Morgison, of Portland, met them at the chancel step, the officialting relegymen came from within the altar rail to meet them and the sole un and impressive service of the Episcopal church was pronquined. Then the elergymen went again within the altar rails, the bride and groom advancing to the outside of the final and as they stond under a great white floral wedding bell were unde man and wife, the Rieching bride and groom, the visibly moved clergyman pronouncing the benediction over them, presenting a tableau of surpassing beauty and solemnity. The hewly married couple, followed by the bridal party, then marched down the alsa rule, keeping step to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding much to they carriages ut the church entrance and were rapidly driven to the residence of the bride's parents, there to receive the congratulations of their many friends. trance and were rapidly driven to the residence of the bride's parents, there to receive the congratulations of their many friends. All the apartments were profusely and tastetuily decorated with thowers, the newly married couple receiving under a large floral tobeggan, mide of try smilax, white roses and canterbury belts. The mantel piece and fireplace in the parlo were banked with pink roses, while the library was trimmed wholly in marguerites, palans and tropicul plants being scattered all through the different apartments. The dining table, upon which was spread a dailty cold repast, was lighted with waxen tapars and covered with behatiful floral pieces. While the bride and groom were receiving filer mests, the Fourteenth Infinitry band, stationed on the lawn west of the house, discoursed thoice music. At half-past eight the bride and groom took their departure and a shower of rice and shippers. The bride's bouquet, when thrown from the house of the stativary, was dexterously caught by Miss Sladen; of Fortland, which indeed het the recipient of many congranulations. From beginning to end every thing went maschly and na time. The occasion was a most happy one, enjoyed by every guest, and the congratulations extended to the bride and groom were no more lervest than those showerst upon Leutennat and Mrs Goodwin. The beautiful scenes at the church, the impressive ceremony, the gaily and brilliantly deceased throng of goests and the most brilliant, reception form links of a chain of create the past was particularly suitable.

The bride s dress was particularly suitable and becoming to the dainty wearer; it was of rich white faille Francais, made a la of rich white faille Francais, made a la Marguerite, en traine, high neck and long sleeves, her will being of pointe d'esprit nec caught back on the right side with a small spray of orange blossoms, and fastened with white carnation pinks, and she carried a loose bunch of the same flowers. Mrs. Goodwin, the bride's mother, was exquisitely attired in con-colored faille Francais, en traine, trimined with pearl passimenteric and chenille.

The muid of honor wore dresses of white enbroidered nainscok, large white "Rosslind" hats, rimined with pink ostrich tips, pink sitk sasties, stockings and kid sippers, and carried baskets of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Wikoff wore black velvet, diamon oratments.

ornaments.
Mrs. Hundbury, o' Portland, reception to atte of 1 ght Indus silk.
Mrs. Summer, heliotrope moire antique,

Mrs. Loc. evening tollette of black silk and

mere and lace.

Mrs. Kilbourne, sapphire-blue velvet, iridescent jet tidiumings.

Mrs. Patten, evening toilette of black silk, Miss Patten, pink silk tissue, over silk same shade.

Mrs. Swigert, evening toilette of black lace and jet; ornaments, diamonds.
Mrs. Barber, reception toilette of light
India silk, bonnet to correspond,
Mrs. Muhlenberg, reception costume of

gray moire antique.

Miss Beeson, black lace over pea green silk.
Mrs. Hasson black velvet, en traine, dia-

monds.

Miss Emily Fuiling, of Portland, reception toilette of light India silk, hat to match.

Miss Trotter, recention toilette of plain and brocaded gray silk, bounet of white

laco.
Miss L. Trotter costume of gray and yellew silk with black lace trimmings, sunflower nat.
Miss Kelly, costume of lavender c isbmere.

was made of the first gold taken from the groom's Baker City mine Emity

Among those present at the reception were: From Portland, Hori. and Mirs. Van B' DeLashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Malcolm Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Cauby, Mrs. T. H. Handbury, Miss May Fulling, Miss Mr. Mr. Sainus! Stott, Mr. C. M. Idleman, Mr. Arthur W. Ison, Mr. Win. Sherman. From the garrison there were present: Rev. J. R. Thompson, D. D. Surgeon and Mrs. W. E. Wuters, (Lapt. and Mrs. Sladen, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Muhler-berg, Lieut. C. H. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Staden, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Muhler-berg, Lieut. C. H. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. McGornand, Miss O'Neil, Mr. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beeson, Miss Beeson, Surgeon C. T. Alexander, Maj. W. H. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Summer, Capt. and Mrs. P. Hasson, Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Fuller, Mrs. Horndon, Miss Swigert, Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Swigert, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Leut. J. E. McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Leut. J. E. McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Leut. J. E. McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. F. F. Easthun, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Leut. J. E. McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Gustin, Lour. and Mrs. F. E. Asthun, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Totter, the Misses Trotter, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Rice, Miss Relly, Miss Sladen and O'hers.

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On Wednesday evening the twenty-fifth musical recital of the pupils \$5. St. Helen's hall, occurred in the reception rooms of that popular seminary for young ladies. The programme contained several numbers which were given at the Saturday evening recital, which was given more particularly as a compliment to the Bishop Scott academy here: and was fifth as erroneously stated in boys; and was not, as crroneously stated in

Miss Kelly, costume of lavender c isbinere, en traine, trimmed with Spinish lece.

Miss Stewart, of Portland, landsome'evening toilette of black Spanish lace, cut decollete; ornaments, diamonds.

Miss May Failing, of Portland, ecception costume of surrak silk.

Miss Neil yellowsilk costume; ornaments, diamonds.

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Mrs. O'Neil, rose colored silk with lace overtress of same cuture.

Mrs. Biegman, black silk evening toilette.

Mrs. Brown, grey silk reception costume, some to governous of some presented the four unders with handsome diamond scarf pins, and the brille ber little maids of honor with equality beautiful diamond breast vins. The wedding ring was made of the first gold taken (rom the groom's Baker City wine Emily.

Manual Charlotte Blake.

Voice that will imrove almost incallably with careful, systematip with creating is the programme as rendered:

Partil Duet, "Minuet" (symphony).

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Duet, (Largo and Allegro) "Symphony" J. Haydn
Anna Baumeister and Murgaret Cauto.

Solo; "Polka do la Reme"
Charlotte Binke.

Solo, "Moonlight Sonata"

Song, "The Augel's Screnade
Miss Clementina Todinoy.

What strains were those that wakened
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Child-Didst thou hear thein, O Mather, borne on the winds hinton?

Mother-Calm thee, my derling, mauch I see.

Learne voice, say; the zephyra floatline in the

ing by.
Child—Ko! It was no earthly music.
But such as sugges only sing.
They're calling me, thost uight—
Dearest mother. Angels, I follow thee." Please for eight hands, "Faust" Council
Anna Baumeister and inex Jameson, Charlotte
Blake and Mattle Greene.

Mr. Strong's hiver duting.
On Friday evening Mr. Fred R. Strong gave a delightful and very elegant entertainment which he was pleased to call a gave a dehghtful and vry elegant entertainment which he was pleased to call a "river outing." By 7.0 clock the guests to the number of 150 or more, assembled at the Taylor street wharf and boan led the handsome steamer Ungire, which had been chartered for the occasion. Steaming away from the wharf a little later, the vessel passed through the Morrison street bridge draw, or past the guly decorated Coloma, through the new iron bridge draw and down the river. She proceeded to Vancoover to take on a few more guests, and then on up the Columbia for an hour or more The affair was elegant in the extreme and complete in, all those details which go to make up a perfect entertainment. The hundsome steamer was clean and amply provided with seats. The most inspiriting dance nusic was played by an excellent orchestra of ten pleces, and a delicitus supper was served by the well-known caterers, Braum & Brandes, As if to halte the affair a complete success, the weather was delightful, cool and bainy winds, and a bright mellow moon making the night perfect for an outing on the river, Among those proceast, besides the patronesses, who were Mrs. George P. Frank, Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. James Flower, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kochler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kochler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. J. James Flower, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. K. Kochler, Mr. and Mrs. Savier, Miss Bonelson, Miss Flower, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. Holman, Miss Savier, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Flower, Miss Bandel, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Trompson, Miss Emily Failing, Miss Engliy Trevett, Miss Mabel Book Miss Salle Lewis, Miss Coul, Mrs. Salle Lewis, Miss Coul, Miss Salden, Mrs. R. Andall, the Miss House, Miss Bandell, Miss Bandell, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Thompson, Miss Holman, Miss Salle Lewis, Miss Coul, Mrs. P. R. Eaton, Miss Jaden, Mr. R. Howard Mr. John Mrs. L. P. R. Eaton, Mrs. Howard Mr. John

For the gallant captain's daughter—"
On Friday evening Captain Cyrus Noyes,
of the American bark Coloma, and his wife of the American Bark Coloma, and his wine entertained a number of the young school friends of their daughter Nellie. The beautiful vessel, lying at the Pine street wharf, was gaily decorated with flags and bunting of all colors and nations. The deck was as white and clean as pumicestone could make it, and the brass hand railings of the steps and bulwarks shore as if suade of got!. The recorded and root of the louse were pro-

Boating Party. Priday evening a common of about forty young hairs and gentlemen, having chartered the Steamer Alarm for the night, visited the beautiful summer home of Mr. P. F. Morey, manager of the Willariette Falls Electric Company, a mile up the river from Oswigo: The Willight rade over the river, sit 1 as a mirrow, was charming. After games on the lawn, at 10 o'clock the com-

hast Sunday's Ouroostan the first recitial ever given at the holl. For Wedoes day evening, the parents and friends of the puolis had been invited and a large number were present. The punits had been instructed by Miss Clementina Rodney, assisted by Miss Clementina Rodney, assisted by Miss Clementina Rodney, assisted by Miss Muller, and exhibited a high degree of proficioney that was flattering alike to them relevant to their instructors. The instructors of the proficioney that was flattering alike to them relevant to their instructors. The instructors of the proficioney that was flattering alike to them relevant to their instructors. The instructors of the profice of fareful kell-anplied and were played with relative talent, and all sligwing the effects of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of the profice of fareful kell-anplied and well-directed training. The latter in the profice of the

Whist Farty.

The Coli mbia Rebecca Bocial Club gave one of their enjoyable socials on Tucsday examing at the residence of one of their members, Ma, and Mrs. R. Ray, No. 313 R street, corner of Fifteenth. The evening was enjoyed by laose present. Whist and other musemients were it dulged in and at 11 o'clock a relicious unedleson was served unit at a late hour the company dispersed, having spent a pleasunt evening. Amount here present were: De. and Mrs. H. M. Rass, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jaquest, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rass, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jaquest, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rayber, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Honrys, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ordway, Mr. tond Mrs. R. Rayber, Mr. S. Mer. Mrs. S. Mos. Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. S. Leniot, Mrs. S. Leniot, Mrs. S. Mos. Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. M. Lyle, Miss M. Crocker, Miss E Mae, Miss M. Lyle, Miss M. Krocker, Mrs. Colin Neuther, Miss D. Thorriss, Mr. R. Manhard, Miss Johnson, Miss V. Ward, Miss D. Thorriss, Mr. K. Manhard, Mr. Poolei Mr. Meserve, Mr. C. Conroy, Mr. G. Connolly, Mr. W. Jacobön, Mr. A. Allet, Mr. J. Rourtson, Mr. S. Murhard. Whist Party

Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. E. Murhard.

Gates-Mugoson.

The murriage of Miss Nellie Gates and Mr. Albirt J. Magron was solemifized Wednesd. F. June 5. at 8:15 P. M., at the residence of her mother, No. 324 Second street. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the presents were very numerous, beautiful and costly. The wadding was very quiet, only the family being present. The bride is the daughter of the late Mayo. John Gates, and has a host of friends in the city. The groom is of her well-known firm of Magoon Bros., of this mity, and a young got Heman of very high stunding, and counts his friends by the legion. The young couple start on life's greatjourney with the best wishes of their many frier da, hoping that it always will be sunshine by an prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Magoon are keeping house at No. 131 Market street, between Sixth and Seventh.

May 30 Decoration day, and Ascension and day, according to the church almanae, was Bishop 1: Wistar Morrie's 70th, birthday.

Der. Mr. W. H. Mead, general agent for the Mr. W. H. Mead, general agent for New York on i flying trip. He combines plea unrewith the ness, for he will spend several drys with his family in Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Byrne, sister of John J. Byrne, formerly at the head of the passenge department of the O.E. & N., and who has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Mitchell for the past this months, returned to Chicago on Wednesday last.

VANDSUVER BARRACKS NOTES. The M sacs Neils, of Ohio, are visting

Major, aid Mrs. Barver.

Miss Staden has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Waters for a few days this week.

A hop took place immediately after the Goodwin-Markle reception in the garrison hop root, which was largely attended.

Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Eugenia Smith and, the Misses Berk, accompanied by Mr. Victor Emith, visited the garrison Wednesday of the past week.

Frither evening the steamer Undine, with some of Portland's elite aboard, came up the river, landing at the dock and taking on some of the invited guests of the garrison.

Spremates are numerous and quite common plays from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening instead of 3 to 4 in the afternoon, as formerly

Thursday evenings are now set aside for the rise of the dipartment neadquarters, when it s music and asilt at their disposal to have dancing or concert music, whichever they may desire.

Rest Sugar in Germany.

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Popeiar Science Monthly.

The finiple and incrpensive methods adopted in the German factories have made the bre sugar manufacture one of the most profital le of industries, and the work goes on it y and night at a prime cost for conversion of \$2 per ton of beets, or one cont per points of sugar, not estimate gethe cost of the tree, root, but including labor and all, material used, like coal, coke, lime, charcoll, war and tear and interest on the invested applial. The monthly disbursements of such an establishment exceed \$60.00C, and give complyment to thousands of ugcarners in direct and collapted industries. One sugar corporation in France reported a net profit derived from the manufacture of beet sugar a few years ago of \$2,000,000 and the scaven did not extend beyond 120 days. Under these new conditions the production of beet sugar in Continental Europe has doubted in the last decade; and, after the home population are supplied, the surplus is loxposted to Great Britain and the United States, reducing the price of sugar in the markets of the work more than 50 per cent. is exposed to Great Britain and the United States, reducing the price of sugar in the markets of the work more than 50 per cent. The sugar refiners of this country use the best and came sugar indiscriminately an the manufacture of the block sugar of commerce, and the family grocer sells the imported refined best sugar at a price from 25 to 50 per cent, above the price of cane sugar. Before our late war Louissian's produced more ugar than Germany; and atthough the best-ugar industry in the latter country was greatly stimulated by the high prices of sugar prevailing, inciding to the out-reduction of the canesugar industry of the United States, yet as late 38 1875 the en pire produced only 2500 tons while for the year 1888 a ynduction of 1,309,000 tons of sigar and saesharine regul antesis recorded.

the Shah Erjoring H mesett. Been in June 8.—The shah will arrive here Sunday and remain till Wednesday.

PROSCENIUM ÉCHOÉS.

An Equine Dramatic Representation in the East.

A Remarkable Suterfainm aut-Horses as Actors -Johnson and Plavin's Minatrels' Pleasing Performance in Bramatic Gleanings. Perhaps the most unique performance the

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Perhaps the most unique performance the Gottamates were ever entertained with will be that which the New York Academy of Music will witness for the next fex weeks. If but half the description of the inticipated feats of these intelligibit creatures should be realized, it would not be half a bad idea to substitute sout of these quactupedal for a few of the special nators who travel about the country splitting the cars of the groundilings. I jeft the following project of the entertai ment from Freund's Music and Drama. New York: When the first squam of The Old Homestead' shall have some to an end at the Academy of Music there will be sen; in the great pluyhouse the wonderful performances of trained horses under Project Dark and the Academy of Music there will be sen; in the great pluyhouse the wonderful performances of trained horses under Project Dark and the Academy of Music there will be sen; in the great pluyhouse the wonderful performances, but will include a drama is representation, in which these minimals will be the actors. The resources of the great stage of the Academy, which, sithough freely used in the presentation of The Equine Faradox. The first not will represent; i great farm ourd and paddock in which these and observables in the local play; the seen at play; The see and set represents a country lane, with trees and overhanging foliage. Forming ultogether a beautiful vista. The Acad scene will be that of the horses a food and the practice and with startling realism will be seen at play; The second act criprocats country lane, with the countries and set the countries of the horses and overhanging foliage. Forming it discounts a formation of the first nator in the school-innester with be played to the horse and of the horse mark the seen of the countries of the countries of the countries of the country of the country

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dresses in excellent taste and sings his songs admirably.

The solo singers, Harry Foresman, baritone; Joe Natue, tenor and Raymond Shaw, alto, natice most delicious narmony and were nightly the recipients of enthusiastic encores. Unlike most ministrel companies, they do notiend their performance with one of the conventional negro farces, but they give the difinar to an unusually entertaining eventies in a pleasing musical burlesque eventies in a pleasing musical burlesque.

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It is whaspered that but for the success of "The Clover," at Palmer's theater, Colonel McCaul would have been on the edge of the sone tureen.

Russia has a musical predigy who is four years old and is said to have "masterly execution" on a giano made for his tiny fingers. His name is Paul Kecsakis.

["Jeanne Fortier, the Breadwinner" an

"Jeannie Fortier, the Breadwinner" an adeptation from the French by Emily Sol-dena, will be produced at Niblo's, June 10, with Mrs. D. F. Bowers and F. C. Bangs in the leading parts.

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Lotta is all confined to er room at her city residence, New York, and is suid to be suffixing considerably. Her proposed European try will not be undertaken until she as fully recepted. as fully receivered.

Mine. Modieska, said to be supported by the Booth Barrett company, has been engaged by Mr mager John Magnire for a tour of the Northwest. We notice that the charming Mina & ile, who was the leading hidy in the Booth-Barrett company, does not come

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Digby Bell has had a very Vork Casino management but will probably start in

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of the content one performance with one of the content on an unsually entertaining evering in a pleasing musical burlesque entitled "The Lost tee lon The Island of Pokah," injwhigh the entire company appears in appropriate costumes. They do some fine singing in this extravagance, notably a lvery me odious trie sung by Carrell Johnson, Fred Malcolun and Harry Foresman. Taken as a whole, Portland has never enjoyed a better ministrel entertainment.

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Edwin Roots will spend his summer vacation at Newpork.

Kute Forsythe makes her appearance in London, June 17.

Annie Fixley is allowly recovering from the retent illness.

Clara Morris is rusticating at her house in Riveridate on the Hulson.

Miss Jonnie Femmans will arar next season in a new coinced; by Tannehill.

Mrs. Carter, "accompanied by Kyrte Bellew." would riake a good star combination to for next season.

Kate Clarton revived "The Two Orphans" last week in Boston with a strong supporting company.

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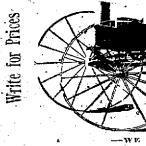
Rather a good story is told one rival Little Lord Frantiery, that Esise Lesie's people were stising the child as much as possible to opportunity was lost to bring before the public. An enterprise per manufucturer in Borton paper manufuct Little Lord Fauntleroy suit of "You want my antograph Edunger. "Here it is. I lord Fauntleroy, and the

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